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ference at Hot Springs, Va., last night the administration is going to ask the states to take over some of the burden of helping farmers.

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Today's Election Results May Tell Trend For 1954

By The Associated Press

It's election day and the big ones, a mayor in New York and governors in New Jersey and Virginia, had Republicans and Democrats battling with one eye on election day a year hence.

Ever since a Democrat upset a Republican in Wisconsin's special congressional election last month leaders of both parties have been looking to this day for clues.

The way things go today, they theorize, might show how things will go in the 1954 congressional election.

As Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) expressed one GOP viewpoint, election of a Democratic governor in New Jersey (it would be the first time in 10 years) might set off a chain reaction resulting in a Democratic Congress.

That, Dirksen said, would "tie the hands" of President Eisenhower during the last two years of the first Republican national administration in two decades.

Eisenhower is backing the Republican candidates in all three crucial races—Paul L. Troast for New Jersey governor, Theodore R. Dalton for Virginia governor and Harold Riegelman for New York mayor.

The President has said that, while he doesn't want to use his office in partisan politics, he wants to see Republicans elected.

Troast, 58, and a wealthy contractor, is seeking the chair of Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll. He appeared to be a slight favorite to win over Democrat Robert B. Meyer, 44, a lawyer.

In Virginia, Dalton's whirlwind attempt to become his state's first Republican governor whistled head-on into the powerful Democratic organization headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd.

Byrd didn't take the stump

New GOP Slogan Gives Benson Pat

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah) suggests a new slogan for Republicans:

"I'm like Ike—I like Benson!"

The senator suggested the slogan in an address to the Salt Lake Republican Women's club concerning the current agitation over the farm policies of Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson.

for his man, former Rep. Thomas B. Stanley, until two weeks ago.

Before then Stanley had been campaigning in a quiet, easy-going manner while Dalton hit all 10 of the state's districts, dropped in at the White House for a chat and logged about 25,000 travel miles.

Most observers conceded Dalton, 52, was running well. But few predicted he would win.

New York's mayoral campaign, hot and heavy since the starting whistle, was expected to bring out only a relative trickle. Registration is 2,396,099 and the vote may drop below two million for the first time since 1945.

Contesting for the \$40,000-a-

year post, along with Republican Riegelman, are Democrat Robert F. Wagner Jr. and Liberal Rudolph Halley.

Wagner, 44-year-old son of the late senator who wrote the original New Deal's labor relations act of 1935, is the heavy betting favorite. The New York Daily News poll, never wrong before in mayoral elections, gave him a 2-1 edge over Riegelman, with Halley a poor third.

Wagner's backers include former President Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic nominee for President. In the 61-year-old Riegelman's corner, along with Eisenhower, is New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Highway Sufficiency Map Shows Route 23 Poor Here

COLUMBUS (AP)—You can look at the Ohio Highway Department's road sufficiency map and tell at a glance just what the department thinks of its primary state roads.

The map is printed in colors—green, blue, orange and red. The colors show how sufficient or adequate the department thinks each stretch of road is, considering the type of road, condition of its surface, its width, freedom from dangerous curves, and the number of vehicles that use it.

This map will be one of the main exhibits at public hearings Wednesday and Thursday to consider classification of state highways. The newly-formed state highway construction council tentatively has classified the 18,540 miles of state roads. Some 5,977 miles are listed as major thoroughfares, 8,291 miles as auxiliary state roads, and 4,272 as state roads used mainly to travel between towns close together.

What do the colors on the sufficiency map mean?

HIGHEST rating is green, which means the road is 80 to 100 per cent adequate for present day travel. Blue means 60 through 79 per cent sufficiency, orange 40 through 59 and red 10 through 39.

The department has been using the map for about one year, and the idea has spread to other states.

Let's take a mental ride along some of the roads which the construction council has designated temporarily as major thoroughfares and, theoretically, as those

which because of their heavy use should be the best:

Starting in Columbus we take Ohio 23 south. The first few miles are fine. Then the road drops to blue to the Pickaway County line, changes to orange to Circleville and to blue to Ross County.

Then comes three miles of red, or critical area, road. Next is blue to Chillicothe, two miles of red, eight of orange, several miles of new highway, two miles of orange, five miles of blue (to Waverly), several miles under construction, blue to Piketon, under construction to the Scioto County line, and orange or under construction to Portsmouth. This road runs through the Pike County atomic plant area and likely will be a prime project when priorities are ironed out.

OHIO 4 FROM Dayton to Cincinnati by way of Hamilton goes like this: Blue for three miles, green to Germantown, red and orange to Middletown, orange to Hamilton, and orange to Cincinnati. If you don't want to go to Hamilton, you can cut off on Ohio 747, a secondary and blue road.

Ohio 14 from Salem to Cleveland appears to be a critical area, with 16 miles of red roads and two bridges given a red rating.

Delegates Study Atrocity Charges

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. N. delegates were given time today to prepare for a full General Assembly airing of American charges of Communist atrocities in Korea.

The United States yesterday pushed through the 14-nation steering committee its demand that the charges, backed by U. S. Army photographs and documents as evidence the Reds in Korea tortured and murdered tens of thousands of victims, be placed before the world in an Assembly plenary session.

The 12-2 vote in favor of placing the issue on the agenda came after heated opposition by the Soviet bloc members—Russia and Poland. The Soviet bloc is expected to make a last ditch try to keep the 60-nation Assembly from taking up the issue.

Poll Aide Killed

CLEVELAND (AP)—Floyd L. Stockton, 69, was struck and killed by an automobile last night in front of suburban Woodmere village hall. He was on his way to register as a booth worker in today's election.

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

DULLES DOUBTS COMMIE DESIRE FOR REAL TALK

Top Diplomat Rebukes Air Force Chief

Secretary Of State Denies Any Plan For Atom Bases In Spain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles today questioned whether world Communist leaders want to have any serious talks on any concrete subjects.

The United States very much hopes they do, Dulles said, but has reason to doubt it. He cited the Communist tactics in Panama, Korea, and Moscow's lack of response to Western efforts to arrange a foreign ministers meeting on Germany.

Dulles spoke of this at a news conference at which he also:

1. By inference, rebuked Secretary of the Air Force Tamm for saying in Madrid yesterday that the U. S. Air Force would eventually store atomic bombs at Spanish bases and have them ready for use against "a common enemy." Dulles said the United States does not have any plans for storing atomic weapons in Spain. And if and when it does have such plans, Dulles added, it will not announce it to the world and to potential enemies.

2. DECLARED he very much hopes for a resumption of normal diplomatic relations between Iran and Britain and that he thought

(Continued on Page Two)

Thin Turnout For Council Session Likely

Attendance at Tuesday night's regular meeting of City Council is going to be thin on the basis of early reports.

While those familiar with the ways of the lawmakers caution that "a good deal can happen in Council when you least expect it," it was evident that most officials aren't expecting it. And the counter attraction of the vote returns isn't the only reason.

Clerk of Council Fred Nicholas said he will be required to read through the minutes of the preceding meeting and also those of three special sessions. The three special meetings were squeezed in since the last regular session to hurry along the Watt St. and Fairview Ave. sewer projects.

There appeared to be a growing plan to "drop around later" after Nicholas has had an opportunity to read through the minutes. However, a quorum will be necessary for the meeting.

Late reports were that Councilmen Boyd Horn and John Robinson also may be absent for at least a portion of the meeting. They both are engaged in contests in Tuesday's voting.

Soviets Say They Producing Bombs

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio claimed today Soviet scientists have created "several types of atomic and hydrogen bombs."

The claim was made in Moscow broadcast to Russian listeners summarizing a talk on the achievements of Soviet scientific science by Academician S. I. Vokitsky.

Today's broadcast was the first Soviet reference to the production of several types of hydrogen and atomic bombs.

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The interviews began after the Reds had made loudspeaker broadcasts to the North Koreans, only

to have them drowned out in a roar of yells from the POWs.

Meanwhile, the Allies moved to break a deadlock in the preliminary Korean peace talks. U. S. envoy Arthur Dean suggested a discussion of U. N. and Communist agendas with "the understanding that no agreement will be final until we have a meeting of minds on all."

THE REDS, after telling Dean he had proposed nothing new, said they would think it over and reply Wednesday.

Dean told newsmen he still believes an agreement will be worked out on arrangements for a Korean political conference.

The U. N. Assembly authorized

Dean only to fix a time and place for political conference. Several times since the preliminary talks opened Oct. 26 he has offered to listen to Red demands that a number of neutrals be seated—after a time and place are set.

The Communists insist that composition of the parley be decided first.

Dean opened the session by telling the Reds the world dislikes "this bickering" and proposed as a suitable date for the conference either Dec. 1 or four weeks after the preliminary talks end.

Then he suggested his new formula and added:

"I am quite willing to exchange views again on the composition which we thought had already been

decided in an agreement (the Korean armistice) signed by both sides."

More prisoner interviews were scheduled Wednesday, these with Chinese.

The Korean prisoners in Tuesday's interviews followed the pattern already set by more than 900 Chinese and almost 500 Koreans interviewed earlier. The Red bating average has been only about 3 per cent for the total.

Many of the prisoners in the latest group were from the compound G48, which threw the explanations into a two-week deadlock Oct. 16, when the POWs threatened a mass breakout if the Indians tried to use force to take them to the interviews.

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The interviews began after the Reds had made loudspeaker broad- casts to the North Koreans, only

to have them drowned out in a roar of yells from the POWs.

Meanwhile, the Allies moved to break a deadlock in the preliminary Korean peace talks. U. S. envoy Arthur Dean suggested a discussion of U. N. and Communist agendas with "the understanding that no agreement will be final until we have a meeting of minds on all."

THE REDS, after telling Dean he had proposed nothing new, said they would think it over and reply Wednesday.

Dean told newsmen he still believes an agreement will be worked out on arrangements for a Korean political conference.

The U. N. Assembly authorized

Dean only to fix a time and place for political conference. Several times since the preliminary talks opened Oct. 26 he has offered to listen to Red demands that a number of neutrals be seated—after a time and place are set.

The Communists insist that composition of the parley be decided first.

Dean opened the session by telling the Reds the world dislikes "this bickering" and proposed as a suitable date for the conference either Dec. 1 or four weeks after the preliminary talks end.

Then he suggested his new formula and added:

"I am quite willing to exchange views again on the composition which we thought had already been

decided in an agreement (the Korean armistice) signed by both sides."

More prisoner interviews were scheduled Wednesday, these with Chinese.

The Korean prisoners in Tuesday's interviews followed the pattern already set by more than 900 Chinese and almost 500 Koreans interviewed earlier. The Red bating average has been only about 3 per cent for the total.

Many of the prisoners in the latest group were from the compound G45, which threw the explanations into a two-week deadlock Oct. 16, when the POWs threatened a mass breakout if the Indians tried to use force to take them to the inter- views.

Today's Election Results May Tell Trend For 1954

By The Associated Press
It's election day and the big ones, a mayor in New York and governors in New Jersey and Virginia, had Republicans and Democrats battling with one eye on election day a year hence.

Ever since a Democrat upset a Republican in Wisconsin's special congressional election last month leaders of both parties have been looking to this day for clues.

The way things go today, they theorize, might show how things will go in the 1954 congressional election.

As Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) expressed one GOP viewpoint, election of a Democratic governor in New Jersey (it would be the first time in 10 years) might set off a chain reaction resulting in a Democratic Congress.

That, Dirksen said, would "tie the hands" of President Eisenhower during the last two years of the first Republican national administration in two decades.

Eisenhower is backing the Republican candidates in all three crucial races—Paul L. Troast for New Jersey governor, Theodore R. Dalton for Virginia governor and Harold Riegelman for New York mayor.

The President has said that, while he doesn't want to use his office in partisan politics, he wants to see Republicans elected.

Troast, 58, and a wealthy contractor, is seeking the chair of Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll. He appeared to be a slight favorite to win over Democrat Robert B. Meyner, 44, a lawyer.

In Virginia, Dalton's whirlwind attempt to become his state's first Republican governor whistled head-on into the powerful Democratic organization headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd.

Byrd didn't take the stump

New GOP Slogan Gives Benson Pat

SALT LAKE CITY (P)—Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah) suggests a new slogan for Republicans:

"I'm like Ike—I like Benson!"

The senator suggested the slogan in an address to the Salt Lake Republican Women's club concerning the current agitation over the farm policies of Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Ben-

son for his man, former Rep. Thomas B. Stanley, until two weeks ago.

Before then Stanley had been campaigning in a quiet, easy-going manner while Dalton hit all 10 of the state's districts, dropped in at the White House for a chat and logged about 25,000 travel miles.

Most observers conceded Dalton, 52, was running well. But few predicted he would win.

New York's mayoral campaign, hot and heavy since the starting whistle, was expected to bring out only a relative trickle. Registration is 2,396,099 and the vote may drop below two million for the first time since 1945.

Contesting for the \$40,000-a-

year post, along with Republican Riegelman, are Democrat Robert F. Wagner Jr. and Liberal Rudolph Halley.

Wagner, 44-year-old son of the late senator who wrote the original New Deal's labor relations act of 1935, is the heavy betting favorite. Never wrong before in mayoral elections, gave him a 2-1 edge over Riegelman, with Halley a poor third.

Wagner's backers include former President Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic nominee for President. In the 61-year-old Riegelman's corner, along with Eisenhower, is New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Highway Sufficiency Map Shows Route 23 Poor Here

COLUMBUS (P)—You can look at the Ohio Highway Department's road sufficiency map and tell at a glance just what the department thinks of its primary state roads.

The map is printed in colors—green, blue, orange and red. The colors show how sufficient or adequate the department thinks each stretch of road is, considering the type of road, condition of its surface, its width, freedom from dangerous curves, and the number of vehicles that use it.

This map will be one of the main exhibits at public hearings Wednesday and Thursday to consider classification of state highways. The newly-formed state highway construction council tentatively has classified the 18,540 miles of state roads. Some 5,977 miles are listed as major thoroughfares, 8,291 miles as auxiliary state roads, and 4,272 as state roads used mainly to travel between towns close together.

What do the colors on the sufficiency map mean?

HIGHEST rating is green, which means the road is 80 to 100 per cent adequate for present day travel. Blue means 60 through 79 per cent sufficiency, orange 40 through 59 and red 10 through 39.

The department has been using the map for about one year, and the idea has spread to other states.

Let's take a mental ride along some of the roads which the construction council has designated temporarily as major thoroughfares and, theoretically, as those

which because of their heavy use should be the best:

Starting in Columbus we take Ohio 23 south. The first few miles are fine. Then the road drops to blue to the Pickaway County line, changes to orange to Circleville and to blue to Ross County.

Then comes three miles of red, or critical area, road. Next is blue to Chillicothe, two miles of red, eight of orange, several miles of new highway, two miles of orange, five miles of blue (to Waverly), several miles under construction, blue to Piketon, under construction to the Scioto County line, and orange or under construction to Portsmouth. This road runs through the Pike County atomic plant area and likely will be a prime project when priorities are ironed out.

OHIO 4 FROM Dayton to Cincinnati by way of Hamilton goes like this: Blue for three miles, green to Germantown, red and orange to Middletown, orange to Hamilton, and orange to Cincinnati. If you don't want to go to Hamilton, you can cut off on Ohio 747, a secondary and blue road.

Ohio 14 from Salem to Cleveland appears to be a critical area, with 16 miles of red roads and two bridges given a red rating.

Delegates Study Atrocity Charges

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)—U. N. delegates were given time today to prepare for a full General Assembly airing of American charges of Communist atrocities in Korea.

The United States yesterday pushed through the 14-nation steering committee its demand that the charges, backed by U. S. Army photographs and documents as evidence the Reds in Korea tortured and murdered tens of thousands of victims, be placed before the world in an Assembly plenary session.

The 12-2 vote in favor of placing the issue on the agenda came after heated opposition by the Soviet bloc members—Russia and Poland. The Soviet bloc is expected to make a last ditch try to keep the 60-nation Assembly from taking up the issue.

Poll Aide Killed

CLEVELAND (P)—Floyd L. Stockton, 69, was struck and killed by an automobile last night in front of suburban Woodmere village hall. He was on his way to register as a booth worker in today's election.

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Top Diplomat Rebukes Air Force Chief

Secretary Of State Denies Any Plan For Atom Bases In Spain

WASHINGTON (P)—Secretary of State Dulles today questioned whether world Communist leaders want to have any serious talks on any concrete subjects.

The United States very much hopes they do, Dulles said, but has reason to doubt it. He cited the Communist tactics in Panmunjom, Korea, and Moscow's lack of response to Western efforts to arrange a foreign ministers meeting on Germany.

Dulles spoke of this at a news conference at which he also:

1. By inference, rebuked Secretary of the Air Force Hapgood for saying in Madrid yesterday that the U. S. Air Force would eventually store atomic bombs at Spanish bases and have them ready for use against "a common enemy." Dulles said the United States does not have any plans for storing atomic weapons in Spain. And if and when it does have such plans, Dulles added, it will not announce it to the world and to potential enemies.

2. DECLARED he very much hopes for a resumption of normal diplomatic relations between Iran and Britain and that he thought

Thin Turnout For Council Session Likely

Attendance at Tuesday night's regular meeting of City Council is going to be thin on the basis of early reports.

While those familiar with the ways of the lawmakers caution that "a good deal can happen in Council when you least expect it," it was evident that most officials aren't expecting it. And the counter attraction of the vote returns isn't the only reason.

Clerk of Council Fred Nicholas said he will be required to read through the minutes of the preceding meeting and also those of three special sessions. The three special meetings were squeezed in since the last regular session to hurry along the Watt St. and Fairview Ave. sewer projects.

There appeared to be a growing plan to "drop around later" after Nicholas has had an opportunity to read through the minutes. However, a quorum will be necessary for the meeting.

Late reports were that Councilmen Boyd Horn and John Robinson also may be absent for at least a portion of the meeting. They both are engaged in contests in Tuesday's voting.

Soviets Say They Producing Bombs

LONDON (P)—Moscow radio claimed today Soviet scientists have created "several types of atomic and hydrogen bombs."

The claim was made in Moscow broadcast to Russian listeners summarizing a talk on the achievements of Soviet scientific science by Academician S. I. Volokhov.

Today's broadcast was the first Soviet reference to the production of several types of hydrogen and atomic bombs.

Top Diplomat Rebukes Air Force Chief

(Continued from Page One)

this would brighten the chances for an Anglo-Iranian oil settlement.

The split between Britain and Iran, complicating the West's position in the Middle East, developed from Iran's nationalization of British-owned oil properties.

3. Depreciated the importance of a letter Rep. Kinski (R-Wis.) wrote to South Korean President Syngman Rhee proposing that Rhee release anti-Communist prisoners in Korea.

Dulles said he thought the letter had very little impact on Korean relations so that the question of a violation of the Logan act seems rather remote and technical.

The Logan act forbids a citizen from direct negotiations seeking to influence the policies of a foreign government.

Dulles spoke out at a news conference one day after Harold E. Talbott, secretary of the Air Force, said in Madrid yesterday the Air Force eventually will store supplies of atomic bombs in Spain, to have them ready for use against "a common enemy."

Talbott said the storing would be done only if the Spanish government agreed.

Dulles told the conference he did not know precisely what Talbott or Gen. Nathan Twining, Air Force chief of staff, had said. He added, however, he was sure Talbott and Twining would be surprised at the headlines in American newspapers about what they reportedly said.

Talbott and Twining are in Spain to study sites for five proposed air bases for joint use by U. S. and Spanish planes.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (U)—Soybeans retreated under a heavy selling barrage on the Board of Trade today and the rest of the market went down with them.

Losses in soybeans ran to more than 3 cents at one time.
Wheat at noon was 1 1/2-2% lower, December \$1.94, corn 1/2-3/4 lower, December \$1.47, oats 1/2-3/4 lower, December 77 1/2, soybeans 2 - 3 lower, November \$2.74, and lard unchanged to 10 cents a hundred pounds lower, November \$14.45.

POULTRY
Fries 24
Light Hens 14
Heavy Hens 19
Old Roosters 11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Soybeans 2.40
Wheat 1.75
Corn 1.34

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK
COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Hogs—300; steady; 180 - 220 lbs 21.00; 220-240 lbs 20.75; 240-300 lbs 20.50; 300-350 lbs 20.25; 350-400 lbs 19.50; 400-450 lbs 18.50; 450-500 lbs 17.50; 500-550 lbs 16.50; 550-600 lbs 15.50; 600-650 lbs 14.50; 650-700 lbs 13.50; 700-750 lbs 12.50; 750-800 lbs 11.50; 800-850 lbs 10.50; 850-900 lbs 9.50; 900-950 lbs 8.50; 950-1000 lbs 7.50; 1000-1100 lbs 6.50; 1100-1200 lbs 5.50; 1200-1300 lbs 4.50; 1300-1400 lbs 3.50; 1400-1500 lbs 2.50; 1500-1600 lbs 1.50; 1600-1700 lbs .50; 1700-1800 lbs .00; 1800-1900 lbs .00; 1900-2000 lbs .00; 2000-2100 lbs .00; 2100-2200 lbs .00; 2200-2300 lbs .00; 2300-2400 lbs .00; 2400-2500 lbs .00; 2500-2600 lbs .00; 2600-2700 lbs .00; 2700-2800 lbs .00; 2800-2900 lbs .00; 2900-3000 lbs .00; 3000-3100 lbs .00; 3100-3200 lbs .00; 3200-3300 lbs .00; 3300-3400 lbs .00; 3400-3500 lbs .00; 3500-3600 lbs .00; 3600-3700 lbs .00; 3700-3800 lbs .00; 3800-3900 lbs .00; 3900-4000 lbs .00; 4000-4100 lbs .00; 4100-4200 lbs .00; 4200-4300 lbs .00; 4300-4400 lbs .00; 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Top Diplomat Rebukes Air Force Chief

(Continued from Page One)

this would brighten the chances for an Anglo-Iranian oil settlement. The split between Britain and Iran, complicating the West's position in the Middle East, developed from Iran's nationalization of British-owned oil properties.

3. Depreciated the importance of a letter Rep. Kinski (R-Wis) wrote to South Korean President Syngman Rhee proposing that Rhee release anti-Communist prisoners in Korea.

Dulles said he thought the letter had very little impact on Korean relations so that the question of a violation of the Logan act seems rather remote and technical.

The Logan act forbids a citizen from direct negotiations seeking to influence the policies of a foreign government.

Dulles spoke out at a news conference one day after Harold E. Talbott, secretary of the Air Force, said in Madrid yesterday the Air Force eventually will store supplies of atomic bombs in Spain, to have them ready for use against "a common enemy."

Talbott said the storing would be done only if the Spanish government agreed.

Dulles told the conference he did not know precisely what Talbott or Gen. Nathan Twining, Air Force chief of staff, had said. He added, however, he was sure Talbott and Twining would be surprised at the headlines in American newspapers about what they reportedly said.

Talbott and Twining are in Spain to study sites for five proposed air bases for joint use by U. S. and Spanish planes.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U)—Soybeans retreated under a heavy selling barrage on the Board of Trade today and the rest of the market went down with them.

Losses in soybeans ran to more than 3 cents at one time. Wheat at noon was 1½-2½ lower, December \$1.94½, corn ½-¾ lower, December \$1.47½, oats ½-¾ lower, December 77½, soybeans 2 - 3 lower, November \$2.74½, and lard unchanged to 10 cents a hundred pounds lower, November \$14.45.

FOULTRY	
Light Hens	24
Heavy Hens	24
Old Roosters	19

CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Soybeans	2.40
Wheat	1.75
Corn	1.33

CIRCULVILLE LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Hogs—300; steady; 180 - 220 lbs 21.00; 220-240 lbs 20.75; 240-300 lbs 20.50; 300-350 lbs 20.00; 350-400 lbs 19.50; 400-450 lbs 19.00; 450-500 lbs 18.50; 500-550 lbs 18.00; 550-600 lbs 17.50; 600-650 lbs 17.00; 650-700 lbs 16.50; 700-750 lbs 16.00; 750-800 lbs 15.50; 800-850 lbs 15.00; 850-900 lbs 14.50; 900-950 lbs 14.00; 950-1000 lbs 13.50; 1000-1100 lbs 13.00; 1100-1200 lbs 12.50; 1200-1300 lbs 12.00; 1300-1400 lbs 11.50; 1400-1500 lbs 11.00; 1500-1600 lbs 10.50; 1600-1700 lbs 10.00; 1700-1800 lbs 9.50; 1800-1900 lbs 9.00; 1900-2000 lbs 8.50; 2000-2100 lbs 8.00; 2100-2200 lbs 7.50; 2200-2300 lbs 7.00; 2300-2400 lbs 6.50; 2400-2500 lbs 6.00; 2500-2600 lbs 5.50; 2600-2700 lbs 5.00; 2700-2800 lbs 4.50; 2800-2900 lbs 4.00; 2900-3000 lbs 3.50; 3000-3100 lbs 3.00; 3100-3200 lbs 2.50; 3200-3300 lbs 2.00; 3300-3400 lbs 1.50; 3400-3500 lbs 1.00; 3500-3600 lbs .50; 3600-3700 lbs .00; 3700-3800 lbs .00; 3800-3900 lbs .00; 3900-4000 lbs .00; 4000-4100 lbs .00; 4100-4200 lbs .00; 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Associated Press
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Sophomores: Our class at present is selling magazines and making future plans for a skating party. There are 30 students in our class; 11 of whom are boys and 19 are girls. Three were on the honor roll this six weeks. They were: Yvonne Carroll, Janet Maxson and Shirley Radabaugh. Yvonne Carroll and Wanda Maxson, NR.

Juniors: Our class meeting was opened by our president, Larry Beougher. The topic for discussion was our class projects for this year. Honor roll student of Junior Class for the first six weeks is David Featherolf. Violet Johnson, NR.

Seniors: In the first six weeks of the 1953 school term, the senior class has had a scrap drive, has chosen class colors and flower and has had a new student added to its ranks. On the scrap drive, we made a profit of \$48. Our class colors are blue and white. Our new student is Mary Lou Maxson from Clarksburg. Two students of our

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GORDON OXFORD

With Popular Button-Down Collar!

\$4.50

Caddy Miller's

HAT SHOP

Here's the famous Arrow button-down Oxford shirt that's tops with college men. Comfortable, casual, smart—every man needs a few of these fine Arrow Oxfords to round out his shirt wardrobe. Sanforized-labeled. See them here, today!

CHECK YOUR "N&W I.Q."!

PEOPLE WHO LIVE "ALONG THE N&W" ARE PARTNERS WITH THE N&W. EACH BENEFITS BY THE COOPERATION AND PROGRESS OF THE OTHER. FOR THIS REASON, YOU'LL BE INTERESTED IN THESE FACTS ABOUT THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN—YOUR RAILROAD. READ THEM AND CHECK YOUR "N&W I. Q."!



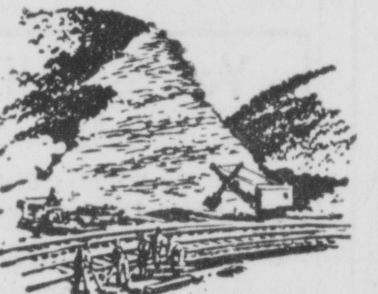
There are approximately 29,500 owners of capital stock of the Norfolk and Western—people just like you. In fact, you may be one of the owners of the Norfolk and Western.



The Norfolk and Western uses a total of 3,585 telephones.



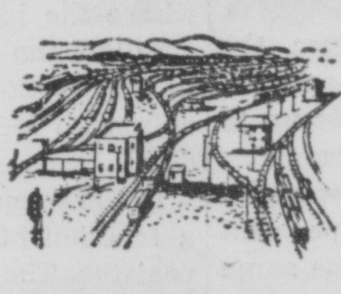
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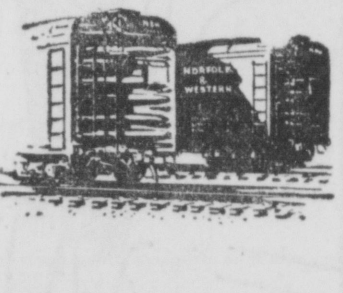
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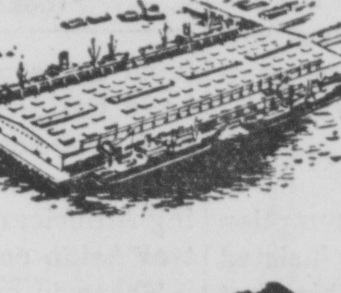
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A Norfolk and Western freight car works day and night for 12 years before it pays for itself. Since the end of World War II, the N & W has spent approximately \$53,000,000 for new freight cars.



The Norfolk and Western's Pier "N" at Lambert's Point—which can accommodate four of the largest ocean-going vessels simultaneously—is the largest single-deck pier on the Atlantic Coast.



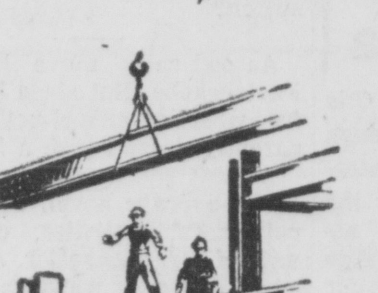
During 1952, 308,158 meals were served on Norfolk and Western dining cars. For each dollar of dining car revenue taken in the N & W spent \$1.60.



There are nearly 60,000 items on the N & W's "shopping list," and the cost of N & W purchases runs from \$60 million to \$70 million per year, depending upon current conditions. All things being equal, the N & W buys from firms located along its line. Like N & W payroll dollars, these "shopping list" dollars are a substantial aid to the economic life of the communities along the N & W.



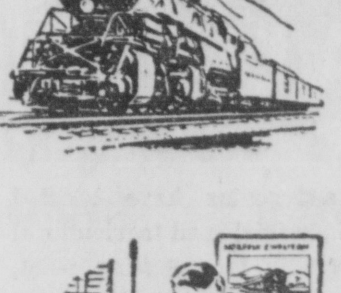
If all the cross-ties supporting N & W rails were laid end to end, they would reach a distance of approximately 22,000 miles, or almost around the world. It would cost \$67,500,000 to replace them.



Last year, 151 new factories and factory additions were constructed in N & W territory, representing a total capital investment of \$72,000,000, and employing 4,890 persons, in addition to the Atomic Energy Plant in Pike County, Ohio, being built at a cost of one billion, two hundred million dollars.



Members of the Norfolk and Western Family have passed their 26th-million-dollar milestone in the purchase of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds through the Payroll Purchase Plan.



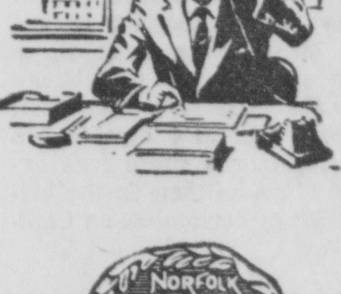
Last year, the N & W used 2,083,586 tons of coal for locomotive fuel.



For a number of years, the Norfolk and Western has consistently advertised in *Business Week*, *United States News and World Report*, *Fortune*, *Newsweek*, *Wall Street Journal* and other business publications, to tell top management of the industrial advantages offered by the territory served by the railroad. In addition, for more than a half-century the N & W has maintained its own staff of industrial development specialists to assist manufacturers in finding satisfactory plant sites in this territory.



The Norfolk and Western has won the Harriman Memorial Gold Medal five times, the highest safety honor in railroading. In addition, the N & W has twice received the National Safety Council's Award for the best employee safety record, and twice the American Museum of Safety's Certificate of Commendation.



As of mid-1953, a total of 330 N & W Veterans now living were wearing the diamond insignia awarded by the N & W to members of the N & W Veteran's Association who have completed 50 years or more of service. Of this number, 12 were still on active duty.

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ROPE YOURSELF A PAIR OF

New Price—Now Only **\$3.65**

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Here's the famous Arrow button-down Oxford shirt that's tops with college men. Comfortable, casual, smart—every man needs a few of these fine Arrow Oxfords to round out his shirt wardrobe. Sanforized-labeled. See them here, today!

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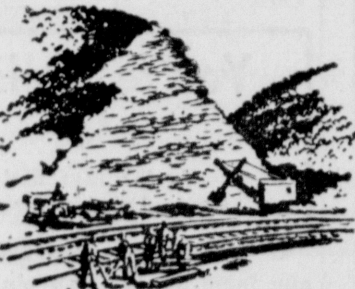
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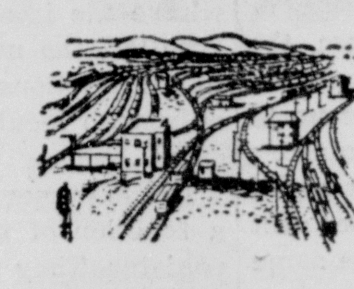
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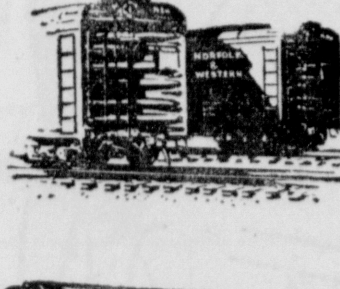
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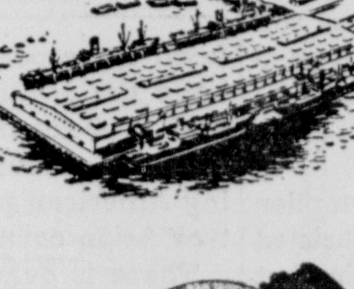
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A Norfolk and Western freight car works day and night for 12 years before it pays for itself. Since the end of World War II, the N & W has spent approximately \$53,000,000 for new freight cars.



The Norfolk and Western's Pier "N" at Lambert's Point—which can accommodate four of the largest ocean-going vessels simultaneously—is the largest single-deck pier on the Atlantic Coast.



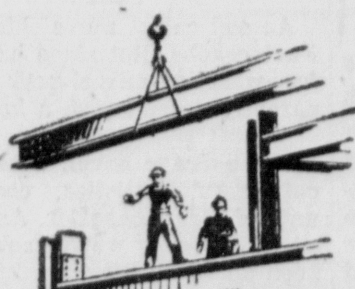
During 1952, 308,158 meals were served on Norfolk and Western dining cars. For each dollar of dining car revenue taken in the N & W spent \$1.60.



There are nearly 60,000 items on the N & W's "shopping list," and the cost of N & W purchases runs from \$60 million to \$70 million per year, depending upon current conditions. All things being equal, the N & W buys from firms located along its line. Like N & W payroll dollars, these "shopping list" dollars are a substantial aid to the economic life of the communities along the N & W.



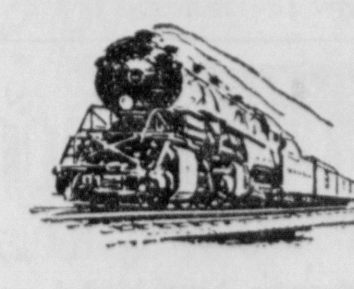
If all the cross-ties supporting N & W rails were laid end to end, they would reach a distance of approximately 22,000 miles, or almost around the world. It would cost \$67,500,000 to replace them.



Last year, 151 new factories and factory additions were constructed in N & W territory, representing a total capital investment of \$72,000,000, and employing 4,890 persons, in addition to the Atomic Energy Plant in Pike County, Ohio, being built at a cost of one billion, two hundred million dollars.



Members of the Norfolk and Western Family have passed their 26th-million-dollar milestone in the purchase of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds through the Payroll Purchase Plan.



Last year, the N & W used 2,083,586 tons of coal for locomotive fuel.



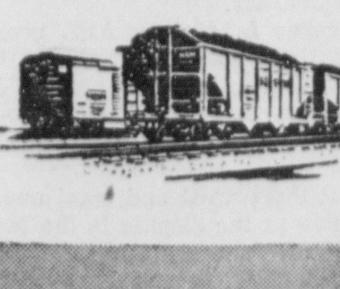
For a number of years, the Norfolk and Western has consistently advertised in Business Week, United States News and World Report, Fortune, Newsweek, Wall Street Journal and other business publications, to tell top management of the industrial advantages offered by the territory served by the railroad. In addition, for more than a half-century the N & W has maintained its own staff of industrial development specialists to assist manufacturers in finding satisfactory plant sites in this territory.



The Norfolk and Western has won the Harriman Memorial Gold Medal five times, the highest safety honor in railroading. In addition, the N & W has twice received the National Safety Council's Award for the best employee safety record, and twice the American Museum of Safety's Certificate of Commendation.



The railroad maintains 66 merchandise freight, coal, and passenger traffic offices in 39 principal cities strategically located throughout the nation.



In 1952, the N & W transported 64,154,536 tons of revenue freight, of which 46,495,667 tons (or 72.5%) were Bituminous Coal.



As of mid-1953, a total of 330 N & W Veterans now living were wearing the diamond insignia awarded by the N & W to members of the N & W Veteran's Association who have completed 50 years or more of service. Of this number, 127 were still on active duty.

YIPPEEE!



LOOK FOR THE RED TAB ON THE BACK POCKET

LEVI'S

the original cowboy overalls!

ROPE YOURSELF A PAIR OF

New Price—Now Only **\$3.65**

ROTHMAN'S

Norfolk and Western Railway

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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But even then, as now, determined men and women were disproving such a theory, none more so than Grandma Moses. For Grandma Moses, a genial and indefatigable lady of 93 summers, who has been highly successful as a painter of primitive landscapes that find a ready sale, did not start painting until she was 78. She has just presented her landscape of the Battle of Bennington, in which an ancestor of hers took part, to the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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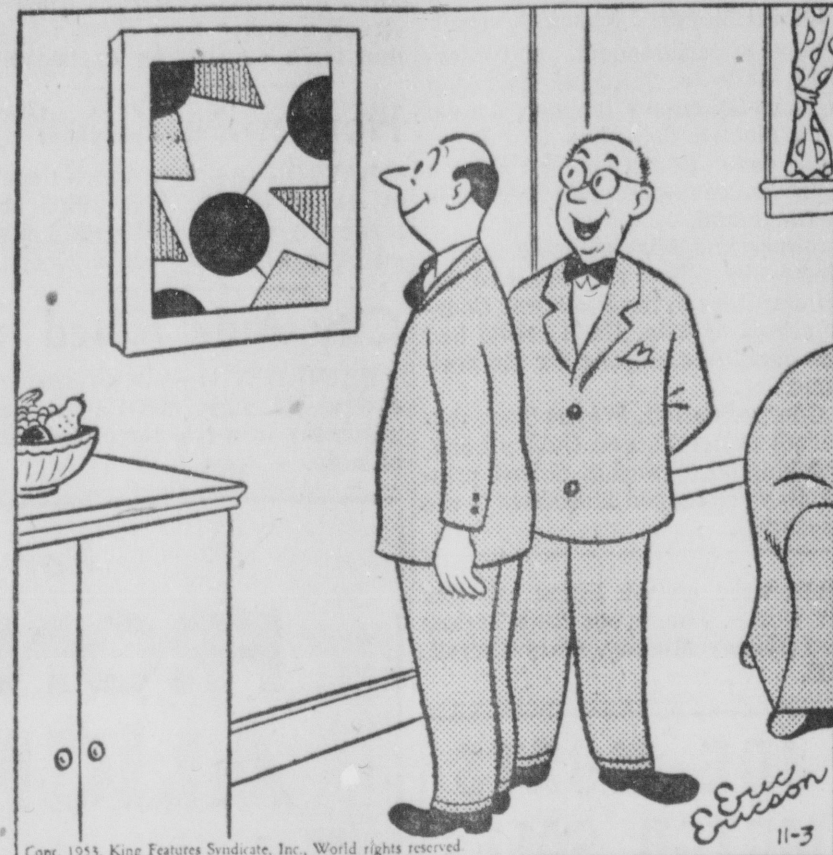
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(Continued on Page Seven)

fusal to respond to the maneuvers will have the positive advantages of proving that it is not the United States that is inflexible, of reuniting the West and of raising American prestige in more or less neutral Asian countries.

There is overwhelming doubt that the Russians can be moved by any approach. One of their fixations is that the United States is headed for certain collapse. If the Kremlin evidences the slightest interest in international cooperation, it will be an indication that there is sweeping discontent with the standard of living in all the Red lands.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's really an old piece of linoleum."

DIET AND HEALTH

Causes of Simple Earaches Vary

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE family physician must often turn detective when confronted by a simple earache, for the ear pain may be due to many different causes and not always to a disease of the ear itself.

A physician examining the ear, with a special instrument known as an otoscope, can usually diagnose the cause of the ache. With this instrument he can determine whether there is any infection or disease of the outer canal of the ear or outer ear which could be causing the pain.

Referred Pain

In a like manner, he can determine whether the ear drum shows any signs of middle ear disease. Once these conditions of the ear have been eliminated as causes, the pain must be due to some other disease around the ear or of more distant organs with the pain referred by nerve distribution to the ear. It has been estimated that as high as fifty per cent of the cases of earache are due to causes other than ear disturbances.

Dental diseases probably account for a large percentage of these cases of false earache. Large cavities of the molar teeth frequently bring earaches even before the teeth begin to hurt.

Following Tonsillectomy

Any form of ulcer or sore may also be at fault. Certain tonsillar disturbances, such as tonsillitis, will bring severe ear pain, and it is not uncommon for a person to have a severe earache following a tonsillectomy.

Of course, in treating cases of ear pain due to causes other than the ear, the true causes must be sought out and cured. Once this is done the earache will also disappear.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

R. A.: Recently, I had a bullet wound in my leg. I was given gas gangrene antitoxin. Was this necessary in my case?

Answer: Yes, gas gangrene can frequently develop after bullet wounds and, since this disease is very dangerous, the administration of antitoxin is a wise precaution against this disease.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Don't worry about those bills, dear. About the first of the month they come everywhere."

Red Heads Don't Cry

by ROY L. FOLEY

MOIRA'S insistence that she be given a job as model cost Nancy many an uncomfortable hour before she finally consented. If it hadn't been for Mrs. Eustis, she never would have consented.

Nancy knew Moira, Mrs. Eustis didn't. Nancy knew that she couldn't explain her presentiment that if Moira were employed, to show off clothes in the shop, no end of embarrassment might result.

She couldn't tell Mrs. Eustis that Moira was noisy and irresponsible. Above all, she couldn't tell Mrs. Eustis that Moira's presence in the shop no doubt would lead to Sam Sykes hanging about, heaven only knew with what result.

Mrs. Eustis was impressed with Moira's appearance. The fact that Moira had done modeling in another shop was to her advantage. Moira made the most of Mrs. Eustis' favorable attitude. Whenever she came into the shop and Mrs. Eustis was in evidence, Moira acted the part of a lady far different than the lady Nancy knew she really was.

The trick had worked. Rather than make the situation conspicuous by further resistance, Nancy agreed to Moira's employment, but she warned her to hold her tongue. She told Moira that it was only her business to wear clothes for display, not to try to sell them, not to speak to customers unless they spoke to her.

Moira had taken the warning with surprising docility. Nancy thought. Mrs. Eustis spent a good deal of Moira's first few days of employment coaching her in good carriage, how to enter the presence of prospective customers, how to pivot, all the little tricks of the trade in good modeling.

Moira was an apt pupil. She was in the seventh heaven when Mrs. Eustis sent her to a beauty parlor, the best in town, and told her to come back looking as much as she could like Fifth avenue, that grooming was to be paid for by Nancy Kelly, Inc.

Linda Van Vleet's discovery that Moira was in the shop, at Linda's request, resulted in another secret meeting between Linda and Sam Sykes.

Again Sam told Linda that he had no intention of squealing on her or anybody, much less to his wife. He repeated that what Linda did was her own business and all that he wanted was to keep out of her path and asked that she keep out of his.

Sam said that if she didn't stop bounding him he would squeal on her and her game with Phil Stanley, whatever it was, would be up. Linda had replied that any squealing he did on her would only be a squeal on himself.

Sam was weak and Linda knew it. She and Spike Adams had dominated Sam before, twisted him around their fingers, used him, discarded him when they couldn't use him any longer, and always

when they needed him again. If only Spike Adams were here now, Linda thought. Spike could scare Sam into insensibility almost.

Sam seemed to think Spike was dead but Linda doubted it. Spike was pretty healthy the last time she saw him in Miami, and he was always slippery. Even if he had done a rap for something, someplace, he probably was out of it by now.

Linda's musings on Spike Adams, her belief that he might still be living were a crazy dream, she concluded. Wish fulfillment. She wanted it to be true and her imagination was trying to tell her that it was true. She wasn't going to let her imagination tell her anything. She was dealing with facts, and the facts were that just when she had a young millionaire where she could have brought him to the point of entrapment he was being vamped by a redhead who happened to run across his path.

She wasn't going to let her imagination tell her anything and yet Linda thought her imagination got the best of her when several days later she saw a man who looked alarmingly like Spike step up to a ticket window in the Milwaukee road depot. She got in line behind him. She heard him ask for a ticket to Chicago.

Linda had all she could do to control her voice.

"Hello, Spike."

Had a plainclothesman stuck a gun into Spike Adams' ribs he could not have stood more rigid. He turned his head without moving another muscle in his body.

"Oh, hello, Cassie."

Like Linda, Spike Adams was an actor. The depot was full of people. Anybody might be looking at him. In ten seconds he was as composed as though he were a respectable citizen who happened to be recognized by an old school chum.

They sauntered away from the ticket window, sat down for a few minutes on a bench in the waiting room. They talked cordially and as they talked each was taking note of everybody in the waiting room. It was a practiced game with both.

Linda gave Spike the address of her apartment on North Prospect avenue. She said he might as well stay in town tonight. She assured him it was safe. Spike said the Milwaukee cops had a reputation of being tough, that he had only come up from Chicago for a little business.

"I must talk to you, Spike. You won't believe what I have to tell you. Sam Sykes is in town. Sam and I are having a little trouble. We need your brains."

She told him that her name, now, was Linda Van Vleet.

"That's a helluva name. Sounds like you're gold coasting."

"That's just what I'm doing, Spike. You always were smart. The trouble is I'll be consorted out of the gold unless you help me. I've got something good. You've got

Spike Adams said he would be at Linda's apartment at eight o'clock.

At eight o'clock there were four rings of the bell in Linda's apartment. Two short rings, a long and a short.

The old ring.

How well she knew that signal. How it dissolved time. Two years ago became only yesterday. How many times had Spike and Sam, and Lil given that ring to the bell of her apartment in Miami. If only Lil were in town, what a reunion that would be. Truth could be stranger than fiction, maybe Lil would get into this little picture yet.

Linda was nervous.

While waiting for the elevator to bring Spike Adams to the top floor of the apartment, which overlooked Lake Michigan, the Yacht club and Lincoln Drive, her hand shook. She dropped a decanter and it went crashing into a tray of glasses. She stamped a foot in rage at her own display of nerves.

She always had had control of her nerves. As a graduate of Spike Adams' school of crookery, she had learned how to keep cool, to keep a poker face, a society expression, an innocent wide-eyed school girl look, or whatever the occasion demanded, in a way to win compliments from the old master, Spike Adams himself.

"She mustn't let him catch her in a state of jitters now."

It must be that she had gone rusty, soft, during the year she had been living so idly, acting the role of sophisticated socialite so that she could emmesh a fool young millionaire in promises of marriage, or entice him into a situation that would lead to velvety extortion.

Things had been going along swimmingly until the young fool happened to run across a red-headed nobody by the name of Nancy Kelly. Linda had always complimented herself on having a sixth sense. And her sixth sense had told her that while Phil Stanley's intentions toward the redhead might have been strictly dishonorable at first, and probably were still, Nancy Kelly had something that was irresistible to men.

Linda sensed that the very first time she had seen Nancy, that night in the Empire room, when in a simple black dress, that probably hadn't cost a cent more than ten dollars, Nancy had won attention from every man at the table, in competition with girls whose gowns cost ten times ten dollars.

Linda had looked into Nancy Kelly's eyes that day when they lunched at the Colony, and she knew that Nancy was a mixture of candor, sweetness, and fiery spirit, a combination to make any man lose his head. Linda knew men. The more worldly they were, the harder they seemed to fall for just that kind of thing.

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

If we ate more there wouldn't be any farm products surplus, a retail grocers group declares. Golly, does this make the midnight raid on the refrigerator an act of patriotism?

Australia has a species of earthworm 11 feet long. Sounds like ideal whale bait.

Green fur caps were featured at a London men's wear fashion show. Just the thing for a snowy St. Patrick's Day.

Now we come to that time of the year, says Zadok Dumkopf, when a rake is a devil-may-care character in a novel and no longer an instrument of torture for the head of the house.

A new electronic brain grades college students' abilities. How do you play hooky—by pulling the switch?

An owl can't move his eyes—Factographs. But since he has a free-wheeling swivel neck he apparently doesn't give a hoot.

The average novel, according to publishers' statistics, contains a mile of reading matter. And with a lot of dull ones we've tackled it's been uphill all the way.

Crawford Mims, senior guard on the University of Mississippi grid team, has started in the last 70 college and high school games in which he has played.

vaded the technical department of a large literary bazaar and asked for "the acetylene book." "Acetylene torch?" queried the clerk. "No," answered the customer. "Acetylene Cyclopedic Britannica."

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Years ago, when Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough were gay in Paris, they encountered certain difficulties with the French language, but Emily asserted happily: "John Mason Brown 'll be here soon and our trouble will be over." J.M.B. had registered at a tiny pension before the girls caught up with him, which enabled them to hear him explaining to a baffled landlady in his rich Kentucky drawl: "Je, John Mason Brown. Elle, ma cousine Anne. Ne pas marie, et must have separate rooms."—Cornelia and Emily ended by leading Linguist Brown to the American Express. He was afraid to venture into the Paris streets without them.

Benjamin Huebsch, of Punjab, India, writes of a customer who in-

By Ray Tucker

stitutes. They favor lower tariff walls. But Southern textile plants worry over cheaper imports from Britain and Japan, which are striving to recover markets lost during the war.

OPINIONS — Spokesmen for organized labor and agriculture, which once cried out against competition from low-paid, foreign "slaves and peons," have switched. They point out that employment, prices and wages will have to be cut, unless the U. S. accepts a larger share of foreign commodities.

George L. Meany, AFL president, in appearing before the Randall Commission, scoffed at forecasts that tariff reductions would throw Americans out of work.

But the newest and most novel wrinkle in the dispute is the proposal for relieving tariff-destroyed industries. It consists of "open and outright subsidies" for the victims during a "readjustment period." It has been advocated by almost every low-tariff spokesman, including Randall, Ford and Meany. They would probably have demanded impeachment, had F.D.R. or Truman made a similar suggestion.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — An entirely new kind of fight over future tariffs and foreign trade concessions is being waged these days before President Eisenhower's Commission on Foreign Economic Policy. Due to changing world and domestic conditions, old politico-economic allies oppose each other, while erstwhile foes stand shoulder to shoulder on this issue.

The presidential body, which is headed by C. B. Randall, who riddled Truman's seizure of his steel plants in a radio philippic— he virtually called the Missourian a "liar"—has been assigned the task of formulating a new export-import program for the long-range future. It is the first comprehensive study of this broad — and — but — wages-and-prices problem in many years.

TWO-WAY — Randall's group must prepare for the day when American foreign financial hand-outs will dwindle or end, and when overseas interests must obtain dollars for two-way trade by selling more goods in the American market. And it must come up with an answer at a time when our expanded production

plant and genius have boosted both industrial and agricultural surpluses to the bursting point, from automobiles to cattle.

Like the row over a new farm program, the controversy over a future tariff policy threatens a further split in the Republican party. Ike and his industrial friends, inside and outside the cabinet, prefer a more free exchange of goods than do the historic GOP protectionists on Capitol Hill.

APOSTLE — In a recent book, entitled "Freedom's Faith," Randall has proclaimed himself as a low-tariff apostle. Along with other manufacturers of automobiles, electrical, machinery and other heavy goods, including Henry Ford II, the Eisenhower chairman argues that only by lowering our tariff barriers can the U. S. sell its booming surpluses in the world market.

Opponents of this form of new generosity maintain that the Randall-Ford interests occupy a special and favorable position. Foreign nations need their products, which cannot be matched abroad in quality or price. A rebuilding universe, it is pointed

out, is hungry for Ford-Randall-Wilson-Humphrey steel, trucks, tractors, bulldozers, construction equipment.

OPPOSITE — But the smaller manufacturers — and there are four million of them, according to Department of Commerce figures — insist angrily that a flood of imports will destroy them, creating unemployment, reduced purchasing power and widening circles of community depressions. Then, they add, the domestic market for the big boys' cars, television sets, trucks, etc., will dry up.

Among the possible victims would be the shoe, jewelry, textile and gadget manufacturers and workers of Speaker Martin's New England, the glove and glass-makers of Dan Reed's upstate New York, Texas-Oklahoma-Louisiana producers of petroleum and by-products, the South's industry of finished textiles. These are only a few obvious examples.

The conflict cuts across geographical lines and interests. Southern growers of leaf tobacco find their exports falling off because dollar-poor England is turning to South Africa for sub-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. O. J. Towers was hostess to Pickaway Garden club.

Pickaway County went Democratic in all but two contests yesterday.

Miss Marie L. Hamilton was hostess to members of the Friendship club.

TEN YEARS AGO
Miss Mary Heffner was hostess to Westminster Bible class.

Mrs. J. I. Smith was guest speaker at Child Conservation League meeting.

Ben Gordon was re-elected Mayor in yesterday's election.

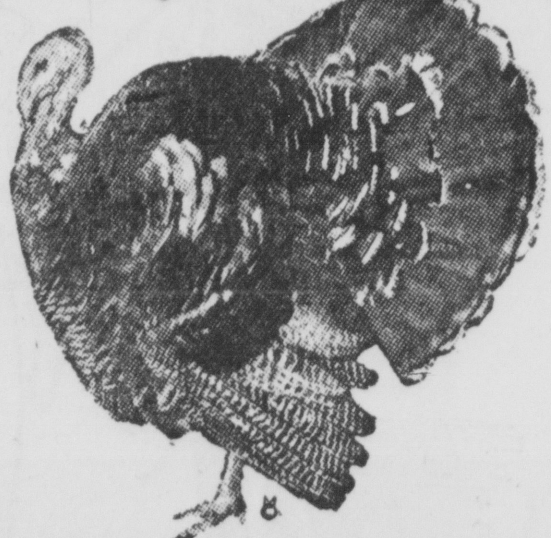
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friends and neighbors are harvesting corn on the farm of Byron Bolender, who is ill of Typhoid fever.

George Crites and Paul Adkins attended a football game at Columbus.

Mrs. George Littleton entertained at a luncheon honoring her sister.

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Get your FREE TURKEY at Blue Furniture, with the purchase of any item in our store for the amount of

\$89.95

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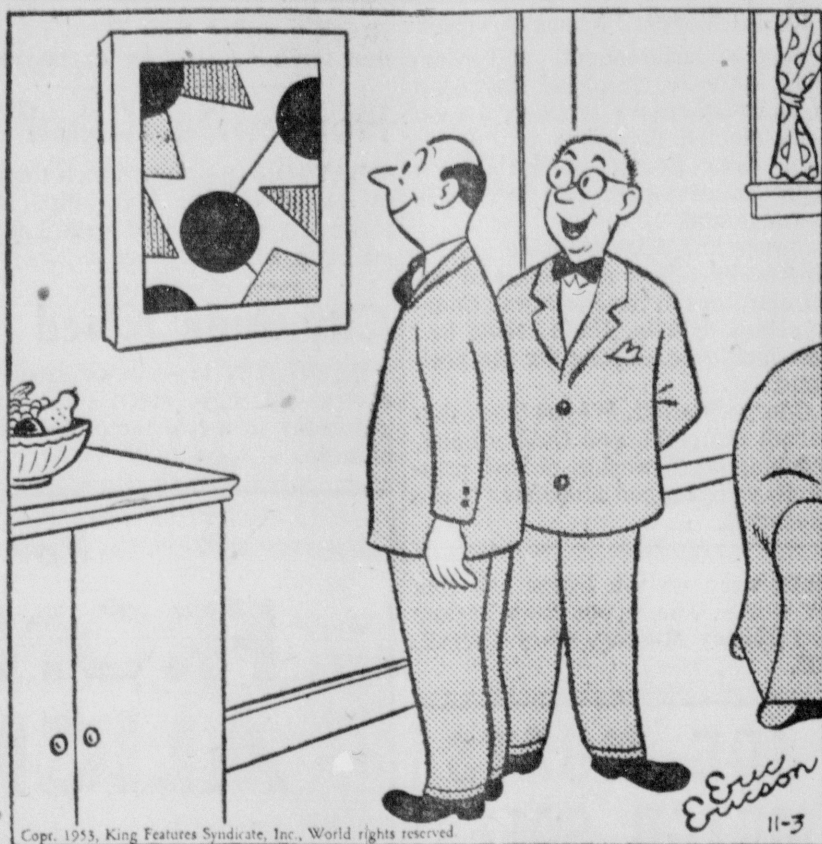
In the present election in New York, only a fraction of the population came out to register. They permitted the election to go by default.

(Continued on Page Seven)

fusal to respond to the maneuvers will have the positive advantages of proving that it is not the United States that is inflexible, of reuniting the West and of raising American prestige in more or less neutral Asian countries.

There is overwhelming doubt that the Russians can be moved by any approach. One of their fixations is that the United States is headed for certain collapse. If the Kremlin evidences the slightest interest in international cooperation, it will be an indication that there is sweeping discontent with the standard of living in all the Red lands.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's really an old piece of linoleum."

DIET AND HEALTH

Causes of Simple Earaches Vary

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE family physician must often turn detective when confronted by a simple earache, for the ear pain may be due to many different causes and not always to a disease of the ear itself.

A physician examining the ear, with a special instrument known as an otoscope, can usually diagnose the cause of the ache. With this instrument he can determine whether there is any infection or disease of the outer canal of the ear or outer ear which could be causing the pain.

Referred Pain

In a like manner, he can determine whether the ear drum shows any signs of middle ear disease. Once these conditions of the ear have been eliminated as causes, the pain must be due to some other disease around the ear or of more distant organs with the pain referred by nerve distribution to the ear. It has been estimated that as high as fifty per cent of the cases of earache are due to causes other than ear disturbances.

Dental diseases probably account for a large percentage of

these cases of false earache. Large cavities of the molar teeth frequently bring earaches even before the teeth begin to hurt.

Disorders of the saliva-producing glands of the mouth frequently cause ear pain.

Following Tonsillectomy

Any form of ulcer or sore may also be at fault. Certain tonsillar disturbances, such as tonsillitis, will bring severe ear pain, and it is not uncommon for a person to have a severe earache following a tonsillectomy.

Of course, in treating cases of ear pain due to causes other than the ear, the true causes must be sought out and cured. Once this is done the earache will also disappear.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

R. A.: Recently, I had a bullet wound in my leg. I was given gas gangrene antitoxin. Was this necessary in my case?

Answer: Yes, gas gangrene can frequently develop after bullet wounds, and since this disease is very dangerous, the administration of antitoxin is a wise precaution against this disease.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Don't worry about those bills, dear. About the first of the month they come everywhere."

Red Heads Don't Cry

by ROY L. FOLEY

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MOIRA'S insistence that she be given a job as model cost Nancy many an uncomfortable hour before she finally consented. If it hadn't been for Mrs. Eustis, she never would have consented.

Nancy knew Moira, Mrs. Eustis didn't. Nancy knew that she couldn't explain her presentiment that if Moira were employed, to show off clothes in the shop, no end of embarrassment might result.

She couldn't tell Mrs. Eustis that Moira was noisy and irresponsible. Above all, she couldn't tell Mrs. Eustis that Moira's presence in the shop no doubt would lead to Sam Sykes hanging about, heaven only knew with what result.

Mrs. Eustis was impressed with Moira's appearance. The fact that Moira had done modeling in another shop was to her advantage. Moira made the most of Mrs. Eustis' favorable attitude. Whenever she came into the shop and Mrs. Eustis was in evidence, Moira acted the part of a lady far different than the lady Nancy knew she really was.

The trick had worked. Rather than make the situation conspicuous by further resistance, Nancy agreed to Moira's employment, but she warned her to hold her tongue. She told Moira that it was only her business to wear clothes for display, not to try to sell them, not to speak to customers unless they spoke to her.

Moira had taken the warning with surprising docility. Nancy thought, Mrs. Eustis spent a good deal of Moira's first few days of employment coaching her in good carriage, how to enter the presence of prospective customers, how to pivot, all the little tricks of the trade in good modeling.

Moira was an apt pupil. She was in the seventh heaven when Mrs. Eustis sent her to a beauty parlor, the best in town, and told her to come back looking as much as she could like Fifth Avenue, that grooming was to be paid for by Nancy Kelly, Inc.

Linda Van Vliet's discovery that Moira was in the shop, at Linda's request, resulted in another secret meeting between Linda and Sam Sykes.

Again Sam told Linda that he had no intention of squealing on her or anybody, much less to his wife. He repeated that what Linda did was her own business and all that he wanted was to keep out of her path and asked that she keep out of his.

Sam said that if she didn't stop hounding him he would squeal on her and her game with Phil Stanley, whatever it was, would be up. Linda had replied that any squealing he did on her would only be a squeal on himself.

Sam was weak and Linda knew it. She and Spike Adams had dominated Sam before, twisted him around their fingers, used him, discarded him when they couldn't use him any longer, and always

when they needed him again. If only Spike Adams were here now, Linda thought. Spike could scare Sam into insensibility almost.

Sam seemed to think Spike was dead but Linda doubted it. Spike was pretty healthy the last time she saw him in Miami, and he was always slippery. Even if he had done a rap for something, someplace, he probably was out of it by now.

Linda's musings on Spike Adams, her belief that he might still be living were a crazy dream, she concluded. Wish fulfillment. She wanted it to be true and her imagination was trying to tell her that it was true. She wasn't going to let her imagination tell her anything. She was dealing with facts, and the facts were that just when she had a young millionaire where she could have brought him to the point of entrapment he was being vamped by a redhead who happened to run across his path.

She wasn't going to let her imagination tell her anything and yet Linda thought her imagination got the best of her when several days later she saw a man who looked alarmingly like Spike step up to a ticket window in the Milwaukee road depot. She got in line behind him. She heard him ask for a ticket to Chicago.

Linda had all she could do to control her voice.

"Hello, Spike."

Had a plainclothesman stuck a gun into Spike Adams' ribs he could not have stood more rigid. He turned his head without moving another muscle in his body.

"Oh, hello, Cassie."

Like Linda, Spike Adams was an actor. The depot was full of people. Anybody might be looking at him. In ten seconds he was as composed as though he were a respectable citizen who happened to be recognized by an old school chum.

They sauntered away from the ticket window, sat down for a few minutes on a bench in the waiting room. They talked cordially and as they talked each was taking note of everybody in the waiting room. It was a practiced game with both.

Linda gave Spike the address of her apartment on North Prospect Avenue. She said he might as well stay in town tonight. She assured him it was safe. Spike said the Milwaukee cops had a reputation of being tough, that he had only come up from Chicago for a little business.

"I must talk to you, Spike. You won't believe what I have to tell you. Sam Sykes is in town. Sam and I are having a little trouble. We need your brains."

She told him that her name, now, was Linda Van Vliet.

"That's a helluva name. Sounds like you're gold coasting."

"That's just what I'm doing, Spike. You always were smart. The trouble is I'll be coasted out of the gold unless you help me. I've got something good. You've got

Spike Adams said he would be at Linda's apartment at eight o'clock.

At eight o'clock there were four rings of the bell in Linda's apartment. Two short rings, a long and a short.

The old ring. How well she knew that signal. How it dissolved time. Two years ago became only yesterday. How many times had Spike and Sam, and Lil given that ring to the bell of her apartment in Miami. If only Lil were in town, what a reunion that would be. Truth could be stranger than fiction, maybe Lil would get into this little picture yet.

Linda was nervous. While waiting for the elevator to bring Spike Adams to the top floor of the apartment, which overlooked Lake Michigan, the Yacht club and Lincoln Drive, her hand shook. She dropped a decanter and it went crashing into a tray of glasses. She stamped a foot in rage at her own display of nerves.

She always had had control of her nerves. As a graduate of Spike Adams' school of crookery, she had learned how to keep cool, to keep a poker face, a society expression, an innocent wide-eyed school girl look, or whatever the occasion demanded, in a way to win compliments from the old master, Spike Adams himself.

"She mustn't let him catch her in a state of jitters now."

It must be that she had gone rusty, soft, during the year she had been living so idly, acting the role of sophisticated socialite so that she could enmesh a fool young millionaire in promises of marriage, or entice him into a situation that would lead to velvety extortion.

Things had been going along swimmingly until the young fool happened to run across a red-headed nobody by the name of Nancy Kelly. Linda had always complimented herself on having a sixth sense. And her sixth sense had told her that while Phil Stanley's intentions toward the redhead might have been strictly dishonorable at first, and probably were still, Nancy Kelly had something that was irresistible to men.

Linda sensed that the very first time she had seen Nancy, that night in the Empire room, when in a simple black dress, that probably hadn't cost a cent more than ten dollars, Nancy had won attention from every man at the table, in competition with girls whose gowns cost ten times ten dollars.

Linda had looked into Nancy Kelly's eyes that day when they lunched at the Colony, and she knew that Nancy was a mixture of candor, sweetness, and fiery spirit, a combination to make any man lose his head. Linda knew men. The more worldly they were, the harder they seemed to fall for just that kind of thing.

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

If we ate more there wouldn't be any farm products surplus, a retail grocers group declares. Golly, does this make the midnight raid on the refrigerator an act of patriotism?

Australia has a species of earthworm 11 feet long. Sounds like ideal whale bait.

Green fur caps were featured at a London men's wear fashion show. Just the thing for a snowy St. Patrick's Day.

Now we come to that time of the year, says Zadok Dumkopf, when a rake is a devil-may-care character in a novel and no longer an instrument of torture for the head of the house.

A new electronic brain grades college students' abilities. How do you play hooky—by pulling the switch?

An owl can't move his eyes—Factographs. But since he has a free-wheeling swivel neck he apparently doesn't get a noot.

The average novel, according to publishers' statistics, contains a mile of reading matter. And with a lot of dull ones we've tackled it's been uphill all the way.

Crawford Mims, senior guard on the University of Mississippi grid team, has started in the last 70 college and high school games in which he has played.

vaded the technical department of a large literary bazaar and asked for "the acetylene book." "Acetylene torch?" queried the clerk. "No," answered the customer. "Acetylene Cyclopedic Britannica."

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Years ago, when Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough were gay in Paris, they encountered certain difficulties with the French language, but Emily asserted happily: "John Mason Brown 'll be here soon and our trouble will be over." J.M.B. had registered at a tiny pension before the girls caught up with him, which enabled them to hear him explaining to a baffled landlady in his rich Kentucky drawl: "Je, John Mason Brown. Elle, ma cousine Anne. Ne pas marie, et must have separate rooms." Cornelia and Emily ended by leading Linguist Brown to the American Express. He was afraid to venture into the Paris streets without them.

Benjamin Huebsch, of Punjab, India, writes of a customer who insisted. They favor lower tariff walls. But Southern textile plants worry over cheaper imports from Britain and Japan, which are striving to recover markets lost during the war.

OPINIONS — Spokesmen for organized labor and agriculture, which once cried out against competition from low-paid, foreign "slaves and peons," have switched. They point out that employment, prices and wages will have to be cut, unless the U. S. accepts a larger share of foreign commodities.

George L. Meany, AFL president, in appearing before the Randall Commission, scoffed at forecasts that tariff reductions would throw Americans out of work.

But the newest and most novel wrinkle in the dispute is the proposal for relieving tariff-destroyed industries. It consists of "open and outright subsidies" for the victims during a "readjustment period." It has been advocated by almost every low-tariff spokesman, including Randall, Ford and Meany. They would probably have demanded impeachment, had F.D.R. or Truman made a similar suggestion.

By Ray Tucker

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — An entirely new kind of fight over future tariffs and foreign trade concessions is being waged these days before President Eisenhower's Commission on Foreign Economic Policy. Due to changing world and domestic conditions, old politico-economic allies oppose each other, while erstwhile foes stand shoulder to shoulder on this issue.

The presidential body, which is headed by C. B. Randall, who riddled Truman's seizure of his steel plants in a radio philippic— he virtually called the Missouriian a "liar"—has been assigned the task of formulating a new export-import program for the long-range future. It is the first comprehensive study of this bread-and-butter, wages-and-prices problem in many years.

TWO-WAY — Randall's group must prepare for the day when American foreign financial handouts will dwindle or end, and when overseas interests must obtain dollars for two-way trade by selling more goods in the American market. And it must come up with an answer at a time when our expanded production

plant and genius have boosted both industrial and agricultural surpluses to the bursting point, from automobiles to cattle.

Like the row over a new farm program, the controversy over a future tariff policy threatens a further split in the Republican party. Ike and his industrial friends, inside and outside the cabinet, prefer a more free exchange of goods than do the historic GOP protectionists on Capitol Hill.

APOSTLE—In a recent book, entitled "Freedom's Faith," Randall has proclaimed himself as a low-tariff apostle. Along with other manufacturers of automobiles, electrical, machinery and other heavy goods, including Henry Ford II, the Eisenhower chairman argues that only by lowering our tariff barriers can the U. S. sell its booming surpluses in the world market.

Opponents of this form of new generosity maintain that the Randall-Ford interests occupy a special and favorable position. Foreign nations need their products, which cannot be matched abroad in quality or price. A rebuilding universe, it is pointed

out, is hungry for Ford-Randall-Wilson-Humphrey steel, trucks, tractors, bulldozers, construction equipment.

OPPOSITE—But the smaller manufacturers — and there are four million of them, according to Department of Commerce figures—insist angrily that a flood of imports will destroy them, creating unemployment, reduced purchasing power and widening circles of community depression. Then, they add, the domestic market for the big boys' cars, television sets, trucks, etc., will dry up.

Among the possible victims would be the shoe, jewelry, textile and gadget manufacturers and workers of Spenser Martin's New England, the glove and glass-makers of Dan Reed's upstate New York, Texas-Oklahoma-Louisiana producers of petroleum and by-products, "the South's industry of finished textiles. These are only a few obvious examples.

The conflict cuts across geographical lines and interests. Southern growers of leaf tobacco find their exports falling off because dollar-poor England is turning to South Africa for sub-

stitutes. They favor lower tariff walls. But Southern textile plants worry over cheaper imports from Britain and Japan, which are striving to recover markets lost during the war.

OPINIONS — Spokesmen for organized labor and agriculture, which once cried out against competition from low-paid, foreign "slaves and peons," have switched. They point out that employment, prices and wages will have to be cut, unless the U. S. accepts a larger share of foreign commodities.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. O. J. Towers was hostess to Pickaway Garden club.

Pickaway County went Democratic in all but two contests yesterday.

Miss Marie L. Hamilton was hostess to members of the Friendship club.

TEN YEARS AGO
Miss Mary Heffner was hostess to Westminster Bible class.

Mrs. J. I. Smith was guest speaker at Child Conservation League meeting.

Ben Gordon was re-elected Mayor in yesterday's election.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friends and neighbors are harvesting corn on the farm of Byron Bolender, who is ill of Typhoid fever.

George Crites and Paul Adkins attended a football game at Columbus.

Mrs. George Littleton entertained at a luncheon honoring her sister.

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Trinity Lutheran Von Bora Society Holds Monday Meet

Mrs. M. Lorentz Conducts Session

Mrs. Merton Lorentz of Circleville Route 4 was in charge of a meeting of Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church held Monday evening in the Parish house. A total of 45 members were in attendance.

Mrs. Harold Anderson directed a Bible study. Mrs. Russell Skaggs presented outlook topic for the month which is The Way of Love for Me in My Christian Living.

Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Paul White, Mrs. Ira Harrington and Mrs. Herbert Hammel were appointed delegates to an organization meeting of South Columbus group to be held next Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran church in Columbus.

The Society presented a life membership pin to Mrs. Lorentz. Miss Gretchen Moeller presented a memorial in honor of Miss M. A. Ebert and Mrs. Erma Hoffman Gehres.

Mrs. George Hartman was welcomed as a new member.

Refreshments were served by the November committee, composed of Miss Daisy Murray, Mrs. Elmer Wolf, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Marion Steinhauer, Mrs. Jack Swingley, Mrs. Charles Mumaw Jr. and Mrs. Lewis Conkel.

Dunkle Home Is Scene Of Stage Council Meeting

Stage Pond Council met on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkle, with Gail Hanover in charge of a business session.

The discussion period was led by Mr. Dunkle, the subject being "Legal Problems of Farmers". Three members reported on previously assigned aspects of the subject and general discussion followed. Consensus of opinion brought out the wisdom of careful consultation with legal authorities in each case of need, and the costliness of neglecting such action.

The Lawyer Referral Service, being organized all over the country for reasonably priced legal service, was discussed as a means of bringing help to the 40 per cent of our population which now hesitates to ask for legal advice.

Voting as a privilege of citizenship was discussed, and various local and state issues were clarified.

After a social hour during which the hostess served refreshments, the Council adjourned to meet in December in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanPelt.

Calendar

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt of 540 N. Court St., 8 p. m.
CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran church, Trinity Lutheran parish house, 7:30 p. m.

Garden Club Sees Slides Of Hawaii By Guest Speaker

Commercial Point Garden club enjoyed a pictorial travel of Hawaii at a meeting held Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Helburg and Mrs. Ralph Willoughby. Guests present were Mrs. Warden, guest speaker, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Ernest Bidwell and Mrs. Dale Willoughby.

Mrs. Carl Gulick was in charge of a business session which opened with the club song. Theme of this year's programs was announced as being "More Nature Lore in '54." Mrs. Gulick gave a report of a regional meeting which was held Sept. 25 in Washington.

A letter was read inviting the group to attend a meeting of Solana club to be held at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 11 in Robtown.

Mrs. Warden of near Harrisburg presented slides and descriptions of her recent trip to Hawaii. During her discourse, she told how pineapple are grown and harvested.

Next meeting is to be held Nov. 19 in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Richards.

Halloween Party Is Conducted By Youth Fellowship

Bertha and Martha Morris of 348 Barnes Ave. were hostesses for a Halloween party Thursday evening for members of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Youth Fellowship.

Games were played and prizes won by Annabelle Goff and Arlene Smith.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeLong, counselors of the Fellowship, Gloria Reed, Joyce Brown, Betty Russell, June and Mary Smith, Jerry Young, Patty Lutz, Minnie Goff, June Wilkinson, Marcia Johnston, Maxine Stevens, Beverly Starkey, Betty and Gene White, Arthur Hoy, Janie and Cynthia Graham, Helen Fausnaugh and Margaret Davis.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Herman Morris and Mrs. Clarence Willoughby.

Grange Meet Has Halloween Theme

T. M. Glick conducted a meeting of Washington Grange held Friday evening in Washington Township school. A total of 38 members and juveniles were present.

Program was directed by Larry Best, who spoke on the history of Halloween. Sara Kay Best and Dorothy Glick presented piano solos. Games and contests, refreshments and decorations were all in keeping with a Halloween spirit.

Next meeting is to be held Nov. 13 in Washington Township school.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Personals

Perry Township area Home Demonstration group will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in Atlanta school.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Knights of Pythias hall.

Mrs. Ned Landis and brother, Reese Rowe, of Logan Elm Farm, left Friday for Chicago where they will spend the winter months with their sister, Mrs. John Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Steele, Mrs. P. R. Hosler, Mrs. Robert Bates and Miss Minnie Palm of N. Court St. spent Sunday in Fort Wayne Ind. where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jautz.

Circle 1 of First Methodist church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Boyd Stout of 812 Arbor Road.

Meeting of Circle 2, first Methodist church, has been postponed until Nov. 12.

Circle 3, First Methodist church, will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Clarence Thorne of 462 N. Court St.

Meeting of Circle 4 of First Methodist church will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Irvin Reid of 115 N. Washington St.

Circle 5 of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

Circle 6 of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Guy Heffner of 134 Pinckney St.

Woman's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Christian service center.

Miss Mary Howard of E. Union St. was a Saturday visitor of Mrs. Carl Kirkendall of 707 N. Pickaway St., who is confined in Mercy hospital, Columbus, as a result of injuries suffered in a Greyhound bus accident Sept. 16. Mrs. Kirkendall, who is in room 420, is reported as improving.

Ashville Women's Civic club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Ashville school. Guest speaker is to be Mrs. Robert Wrights.

Jackson Township Booster club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Jackson Township school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hudnell of Williamsport will celebrate their fifty-third wedding anniversary Saturday.

Nebraska Grange will be host to

Demonstration Group Conducts First Meeting

First meeting of Monroe area Home Demonstration group was held at 1 p. m. Friday in Five Points Ladies' Aid hall.

Meeting was called to order by Mrs. Loring Stoer with nine members answering roll call.

Mrs. Kenneth Shell was appointed secretary. Mrs. Stoer explained the purpose of Home Demonstration work. Pamphlets on money saving dishes were distributed.

Mrs. Ralph Dennis gave a demonstration on how to make a hamburger pie and meringue peaches, which were served to the group after a business session.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 27 in Ladies Aid Hall in Five Points. At this time Mrs. Leora Sayre, County Demonstration Agent, will give a talk on Consumer Information. All Homemakers in the area are urged to attend.

members of Pomona Grange at 11 a. m. Saturday in Walnut Township school. Worthy Master Hoyt Timmons will be in charge of a business session.

Judges at a Halloween party held in Walnut Street school Thursday afternoon were Mrs. Tom Bennett, Virgil Cress and Mrs. George Hartman. Mrs. George Troutman was mistakenly included as a judge.

Limle-Bogenrife Wedding Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Limle of Chillicothe are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Sgt. Wayne F. Bogenrife, son of Frank Bogenrife of Mt. Sterling.

Ceremony was performed Sept. 22 by the Rev. E. H. Myers in the church of the Nazarene of Mt. Sterling. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Spangler, of Mt. Sterling, sister and brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Bogenrife is a graduate of Chillicothe High School and is employed at Chillicothe Paper Company. Sgt. Bogenrife is serving with the Army.

Wedding Features Open Church Rite

Miss Barbara Ann Holzschuh, daughter of Mrs. Fred Karshner of near Laurelville, and Robert Ray Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Weaver of Laurelville, were married at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in Laurelville Evangelical United Brethren church, with the Rev. John McRoberts officiating.

The former Miss Holzschuh is a graduate of Laurelville High School and is employed by Ohio Belle Telephone Company, Chillicothe. Mr. Weaver served two years in the Army and is now employed in Columbus.

Mrs. Crawford Attends Wedding Rites Of Niece

Mrs. John Crawford and daughter, Marilyn, of Walnut St. were among the out-of-town guests present at the wedding of Mrs. Crawford's niece, Mary Patricia Pinnix, and at a reception which was held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Miss Pinnix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Pinnix of 575 Laurel St., Chillicothe, became the bride of Robert Dean Summers of Washington C. H. at 9:30 a. m. Oct. 17 in St. Peter's Catholic church in Chillicothe. The Rev. Fr. Francis L. Kreuskamp officiated at a double ring ceremony.

Miss Carolyn Pinnix served her sister as maid of honor and Justin Molloy of Washington C. H. was best man.

Rooney Family Is Host To Visitors

Miss Margaret Rooney of Dayton was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rooney of S. Pickaway St. Bob Rooney of Xenia also visited in the Rooney home on Saturday.

Miss Rooney and Paul Rooney and children, Jerry, Mike and Lucinda were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rooney and sons, Pat and Joe, at the Mecca Restaurant.



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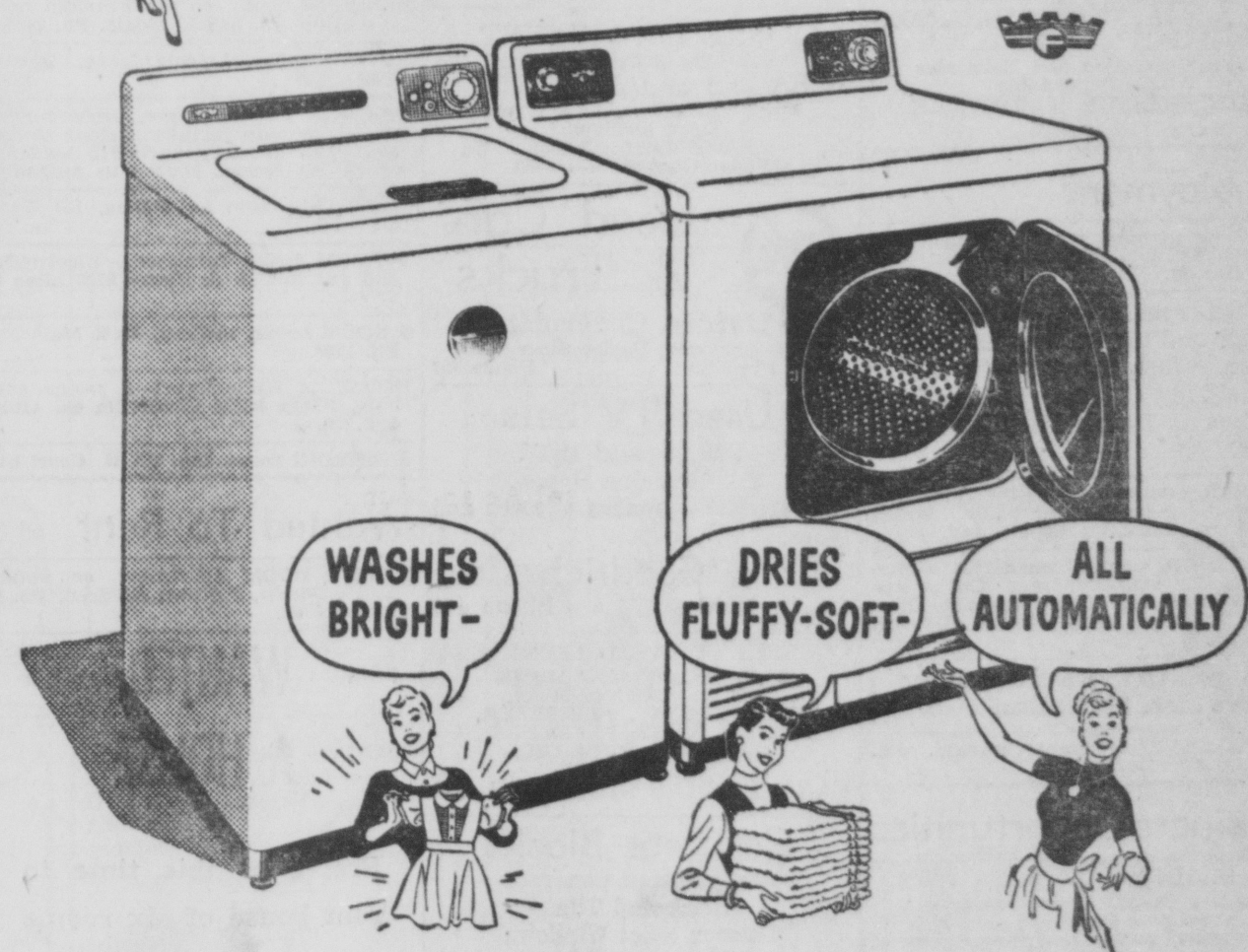
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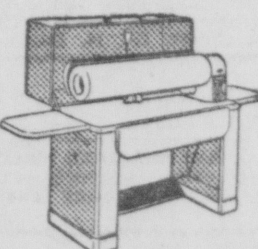
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Shoulder Chops lb. 53c

Sausage Bulk lb. 49c

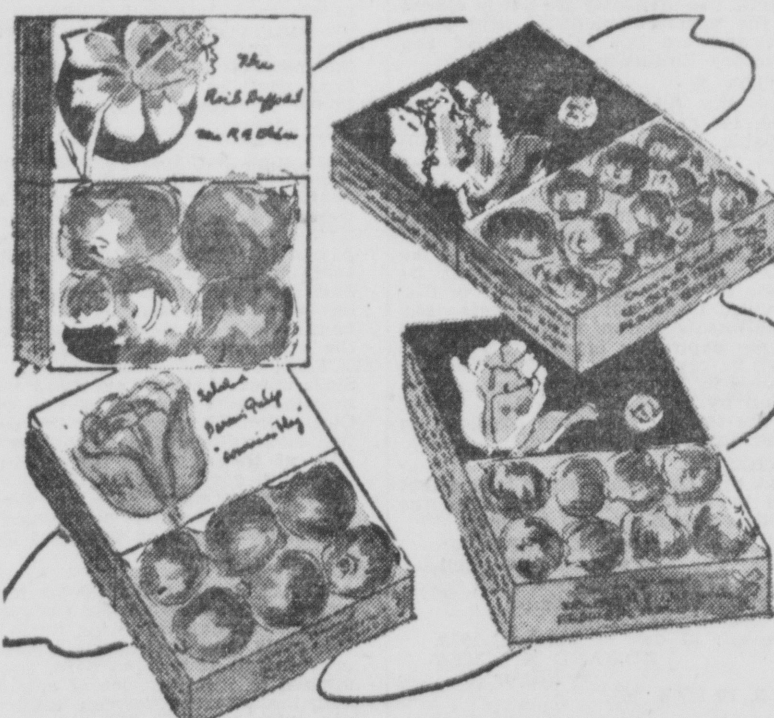
Wieners lb. 49c

Franks lb. 49c

BUY APPLES BY THE BASKET

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO



BOXED FLOWER BULBS 29c - 69c

It's fall planting time. You'll be thrilled with the results next spring, if you purchase strong, healthy bulbs. They're choice, sturdy, carefully selected bulbs that are imported directly from Holland, the land of lovely flowers. Choose from tulips, hyacinths, or crocus, all producing flowers of beauty.

LOOSE BULBS

All Varieties of Tulips 69c doz.

Choice, first quality bulbs from Holland! They're the kind that produce strong, healthy flowers... each outdoing the other in color and perfect loveliness. To assure yourself of excellent results next spring... do your fall planting now.

Also Hyacinths 2 bulbs for 29c



G. C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Trinity Lutheran Von Bora Society Holds Monday Meet

Mrs. M. Lorentz Conducts Session

Mrs. Merton Lorentz of Circleville Route 4 was in charge of a meeting of Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church held Monday evening in the Parish house. A total of 45 members were in attendance.

Mrs. Harold Anderson directed a Bible study. Mrs. Russell Skaggs presented outlook topic for the month which is The Way of Love for Me in My Christian Living.

Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Paul White, Mrs. Ira Harrington and Mrs. Herbert Hammel were appointed delegates to an organization meeting of South Columbus group to be held next Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran church in Columbus.

The Society presented a life membership pin to Mrs. Lorentz. Miss Gretchen Moeller presented a memorial in honor of Miss Mary Ebert and Mrs. Erna Hoffman Gehres.

Mrs. George Hartman was welcomed as a new member.

Refreshments were served by the November committee, composed of Miss Daisy Murray, Mrs. Elmer Wolf, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Marion Steinhauer, Mrs. Jack Swingley, Mrs. Charles Mumaw Jr. and Mrs. Lewis Conkel.

Dunkle Home Is Scene Of Stage Council Meeting

Stage Pond Council met on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkle, with Gail Hanover in charge of a business session.

The discussion period was led by Mr. Dunkle, the subject being "Legal Problems of Farmers". Three members reported on previously assigned aspects of the subject and general discussion followed. Consensus of opinion brought out the wisdom of careful consultation with legal authorities in each case of need, and the costliness of neglecting such action.

The Lawyer Referral Service, being organized all over the country for reasonably priced legal service, was discussed as a means of bringing help to the 40 per cent of our population which now hesitates to ask for legal advice.

Voting as a privilege of citizenship was discussed, and various local and state issues were clarified.

After a social hour during which the hostess served refreshments, the Council adjourned to meet in December in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanPelt.

Calendar

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt of 540 N. Court St., 8 p. m.
CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY of Christ Lutheran church, Trinity Lutheran parish house, 7:30 p. m.

Garden Club Sees Slides Of Hawaii By Guest Speaker

Commercial Point Garden club enjoyed a pictorial travel of Hawaii at a meeting held Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Helburg and Mrs. Ralph Willoughby. Guests present were Mrs. Warden, guest speaker, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Ernest Bidwell and Mrs. Dale Willoughby.

Mrs. Carl Gulick was in charge of a business session which opened with the club song. Theme of this year's programs was announced as being "More Nature Lore in '54."

Mrs. Guy Gulick gave a report of a regional meeting which was held Sept. 25 in Washington.

A letter was read inviting the group to attend a meeting of Soliqua club to be held at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 11 in Robtown.

Mrs. Warden of near Harrisburg presented slides and descriptions of her recent trip to Hawaii. During her discourse, she told how pineapples are grown and harvested.

Next meeting is to be held Nov. 19 in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Richards.

Halloween Party Is Conducted By Youth Fellowship

Bertha and Martha Morris of 348 Barnes Ave. were hostesses for a Halloween party Thursday evening for members of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Youth Fellowship.

Games were played and prizes won by Annabelle Goff and Arlene Smith.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeLong, counselors of the Fellowship, Gloria Reed, Joyce Brown, Betty Russell, June and Mary Smith, Jerry Young, Patty Lutz, Minnie Goff, June Wilkinson, Marcia Johnston, Maxine Stevens, Beverly Starkey, Betty and Gene White, Arthur Hoy, Janie and Cynthia Graham, Helen Fausnaugh and Margaret Davis.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Herman Morris and Mrs. Clarence Willoughby.

Grange Meet Has Halloween Theme

T. M. Glick conducted a meeting of Washington Grange held Friday evening in Washington Township school. A total of 38 members and juveniles were present.

Program was directed by Larry Best, who spoke on the history of Halloween. Sara Kay Best and Dorothy Glick presented piano solos. Games and contests, refreshments and decorations were all in keeping with a Halloween spirit.

Next meeting is to be held Nov. 13 in Washington Township school.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Personals

Perry Township area Home Demonstration group will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in Atlanta school.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Knights of Pythias hall.

Mrs. Ned Landis and brother, Reese Rowe, of Logan Elm Farm, left Friday for Chicago where they will spend the winter months with their sister, Mrs. John Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Steele, Mrs. P. R. Hosler, Mrs. Robert Bates and Miss Minnie Palm of N. Court St. spent Sunday in Fort Wayne Ind. where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jautz.

Circle 1 of First Methodist church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Boyd Stout of 812 Arbor Road.

Meeting of Circle 2, first Methodist church, has been postponed until Nov. 12.

Circle 3, First Methodist church, will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Clarence Thorne of 462 N. Court St.

Meeting of Circle 4 of First Methodist church will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Irvin Reid of 115 N. Washington St.

Circle 5 of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

Circle 6 of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Guy Heffner of 134 Pinckney St.

Woman's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Christian service center.

Miss Mary Howard of E. Union St. was a Saturday visitor of Mrs. Carl Kirkendall of 707 N. Pickaway St., who is confined in Mercy hospital, Columbus, as a result of injuries suffered in a Greyhound bus accident Sept. 16. Mrs. Kirkendall, who is in room 420, is reported as improving.

Ashville Women's Civic club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Ashville school. Guest speaker is to be Mrs. Robert Wrights.

Jackson Township Booster club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Jackson Township school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hudnell of Williamsport will celebrate their fifty-third wedding anniversary Saturday.

Nebraska Grange will be host to

Demonstration Group Conducts First Meeting

First meeting of Monroe area Home Demonstration group was held at 1 p. m. Friday in Five Points Ladies' Aid hall.

Meeting was called to order by Mrs. Loring Stoer with nine members answering roll call.

Mrs. Kenneth Shell was appointed secretary. Mrs. Stoer explained the purpose of Home Demonstration work. Pamphlets on money saving dishes were distributed.

Mrs. Ralph Dennis gave a demonstration on how to make a hamburger pie and meringue peaches, which were served to the group after a business session.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 27 in Ladies Aid Hall in Five Points. At this time Mrs. Leora Sayre, County Demonstration Agent, will give a talk on Consumers Information. All Homemakers in the area are urged to attend.

members of Pomona Grange at 11 a. m. Saturday in Walnut Township school. Worthy Master Hoyt Timmons will be in charge of a business session.

Judges at a Halloween party held in Walnut Street school Thursday afternoon were Mrs. Tom Bennett, Virgil Cress and Mrs. George Hartman. Mrs. George Troutman was mistakenly included as a judge.



GROUCHO SAYS, "Don't fiddle around when the town's burning with excitement! See the NEW 1954 DE SOTO on November 5th at your De Soto-Plymouth dealer . . . and tell 'em Groucho sent you!"

Limle-Bogenrife Wedding Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Limle of Chillicothe are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Sgt. Wayne F. Bogenrife, son of Frank Bogenrife of Mt. Sterling.

Ceremony was performed Sept. 22 by the Rev. E. H. Myers in the church of the Nazarene of Mt. Sterling. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Spangler, of Mt. Sterling, sister and brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Bogenrife is a graduate of Chillicothe High School and is employed at Chillicothe Paper Company. Sgt. Bogenrife is serving with the Army.

Wedding Features Open Church Rite

Miss Barbara Ann Holzschuh, daughter of Mrs. Fred Karsner of near Laurelville, and Robert Ray Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Weaver of Laurelville, were married at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in Laurelville Evangelical United Brethren church, with the Rev. John McRoberts officiating.

The former Miss Holzschuh is a graduate of Laurelville High School and is employed by Ohio Belle Telephone Company, Chillicothe. Mr. Weaver served two years in the Army and is now employed in Columbus.

Mrs. Crawford Attends Wedding Rites Of Niece

Mrs. John Crawford and daughter, Marilyn, of Walnut St. were among the out-of-town guests present at the wedding of Mrs. Crawford's niece, Mary Patricia Pinnix, and at a reception which was held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Miss Pinnix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Pinnix of 575 Laurel St., Chillicothe, became the bride of Robert Dean Summers of Washington C. H. at 9:30 a. m. Oct. 17 in St. Peter's Catholic church in Chillicothe. The Rev. Fr. Francis L. Kreuskamp officiated at a double ring ceremony.

Miss Carolyn Pinnix served her sister as maid of honor and Justin Molloy of Washington C. H. was best man.

Rooney Family Is Host To Visitors

Miss Margaret Rooney of Dayton was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rooney of S. Pickaway St. Bob Rooney of Xenia also visited in the Rooney home on Saturday.

Miss Rooney and Paul Rooney and children, Jerry, Mike and Lucinda were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rooney and sons, Pat and Joe, at the Mecca Restaurant.



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Over 3000 Individual Items From Which To Choose

L. M. Butch Co. JEWELERS

Glass — China — Gifts

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR WHO HEATS WITH GAS AND

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It'll tell you:

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JOE CHRISTY

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ASK FOR A FREE HEATING SURVEY

Our Voting Privilege

Nothing is more important to us than the government that controls our destiny. Government can allow us freedom of opportunity, or it can enslave us. The change from freedom to slavery can happen fast.

One of our great rights, in fact, obligation, is to oppose all candidates and all government policies in which we do not believe. If we do not exercise this right, it and all our other rights may be taken from us.

Our Voting Privilege Is Our Safeguard Against Despotism. By All Means, Let Us Use This Powerful Weapon as Our Safeguard!

Use Your Bank — Champion of Your Liberties.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

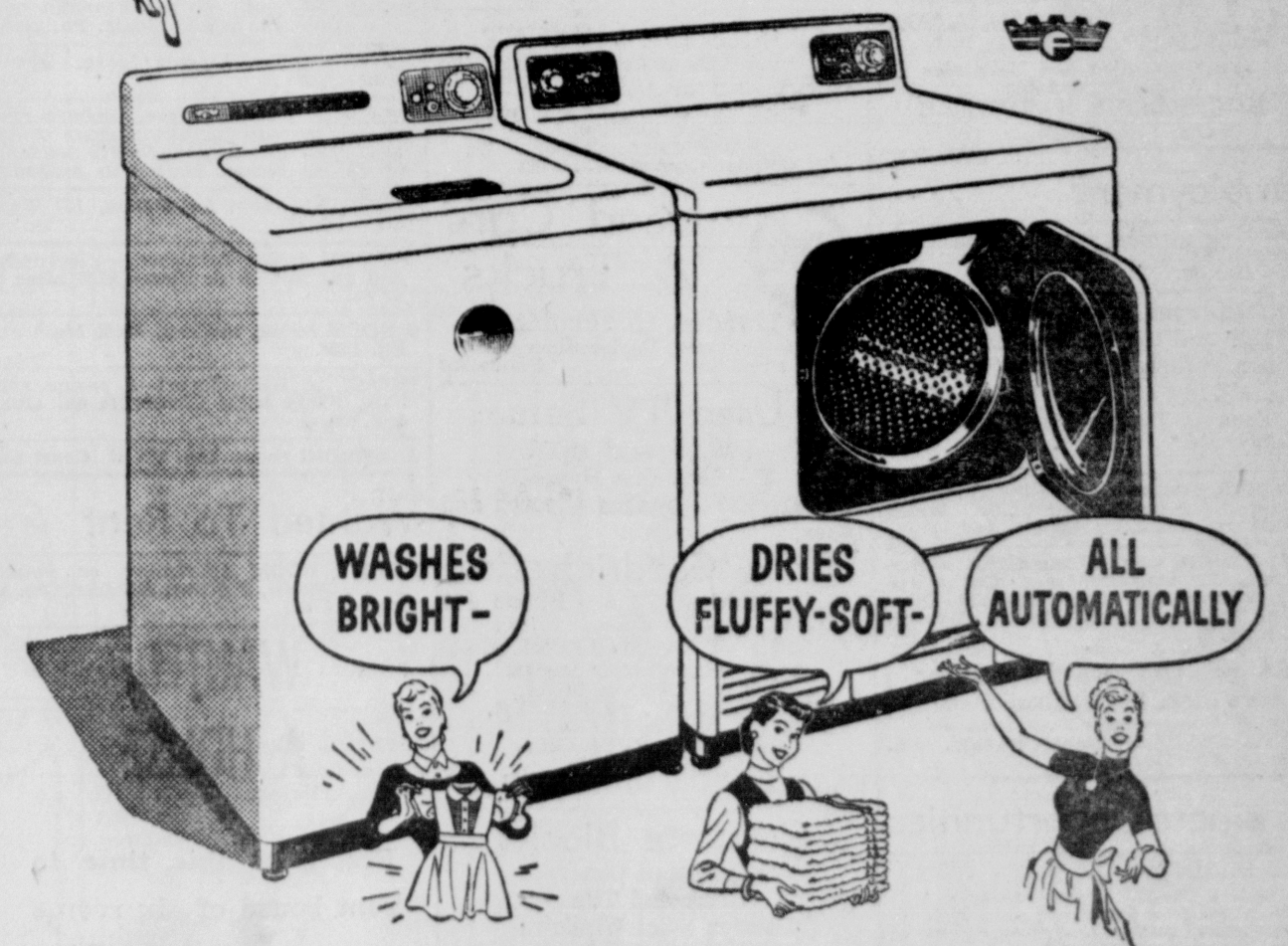
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COME IN NOW!
SEE FOR YOURSELF!



FRIGIDAIRE Porcelain Pair



Only the Frigidaire Automatic Washer has Live-Water Action!

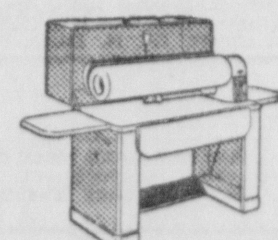
Here's the washing action that gets the "deep-down" dirt no ordinary washing action can touch! Yet it's gentle on nylons, rayons, woolsens. Clothes are in water all the time . . . not half-in, half-out. And the new fresh-water, Float-over Rinse gets out every trace of soap and soil, floating it up, away and out! See a demonstration today!

\$299.75

New Filtra-matic Clothes Dryer leaves no sticky lint, heat or humidity!

This new and different automatic dryer takes the water out of the clothes—and keeps it out of the air! And does it without costly plumbing fixtures or special venting. No more sticky lint on the walls. No more steamy moisture in the air or on windows. And the Lifetime Porcelain finish on cabinet and drum will keep it beautiful for life!

\$259.75



New Frigidaire Electric Ironer with exclusive features

New Presto-Matic foot control for easier, faster, better ironing. Large, open-end roll takes large pieces easily. Try it today! Cuts ironing time in half!

\$252.75

Come in now! Ask about the FRIGIDAIRE "LEISURE LAUNDRY" Plan yours on the lowest terms ever!

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION

The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service

BOB GRIFFITHS, Owner

160 W. MAIN ST.

WE SERVE COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

PHONE 212

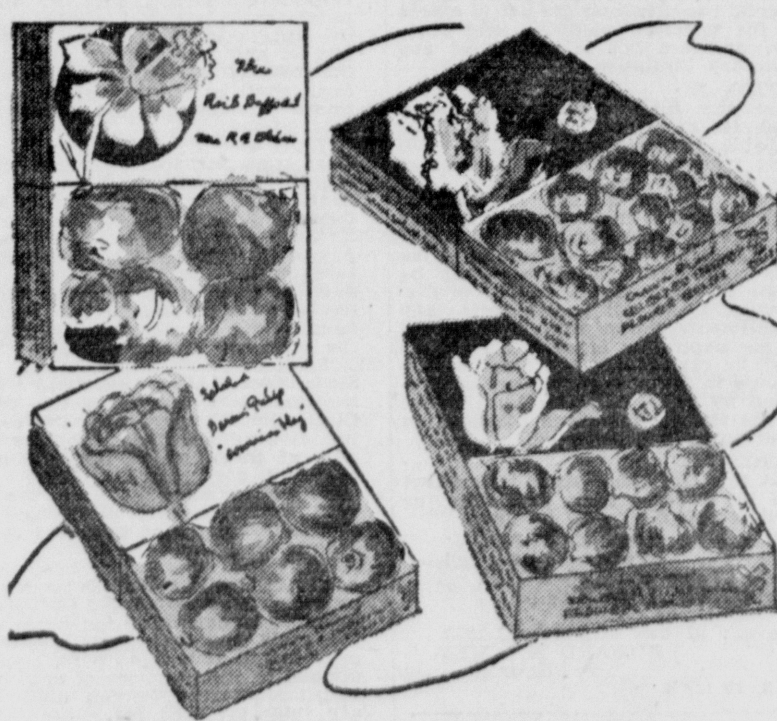
Specials Good Nov. 4 5 6 7

Grapefruit Seedless 4 for 25s	Dixie Oleo lb. 27c
Cheese Colby lb. 53c	King Nut Oleo lb. 21c
Jowl Bacon lb. 29c	Steak Any Cut lb. 69c
Bacon Rindless lb. pkg. 59c	Chuck Roast lb. 49c
Bacon Our Sliced lb. 59c	Arm Roast lb. 53c
Bacon Piece lb. 55c	Shoulder Chops lb. 53c

OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON	
STEVENSON POTATOES	
10 Lbs.	39c
15 Lb. Peck	59c
50 Lb. U. S. No. 1	\$1.69
50 Lb. U. S. No. No. 2 . . .	89c
Beat In Eating Potatoes	
Homemade Sausage Bulk lb. 49c	
Wiener's lb. 49c	
Franks lb. 49c	
BUY APPLES BY THE BASKET	

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO



BOXED FLOWER BULBS 29c - 69c

It's fall planting time. You'll be thrilled with the results next spring, if you purchase strong, healthy bulbs. They're choice, sturdy, carefully selected bulbs that are imported directly from Holland, the land of lovely flowers. Choose from tulips, hyacinths, or crocus, all producing flowers of beauty.

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All Varieties of Tulips 69c doz.

Choice, first quality bulbs from Holland! They're the kind that produce strong, healthy flowers . . . each outdoing the other in color and perfect loveliness. To assure yourself of excellent results next spring . . . do your fall planting now.

Also Hyacinths 2 bulbs for 29c



G.C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, just telephone 722 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 20c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 25c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 30c
Per word, 7 consecutive insertions 35c
Per word, 8 consecutive insertions 40c
Per word, 9 consecutive insertions 45c
Per word, 10 consecutive insertions 50c
Per word, 11 consecutive insertions 55c
Per word, 12 consecutive insertions 60c
Per word, 13 consecutive insertions 65c
Per word, 14 consecutive insertions 70c
Per word, 15 consecutive insertions 75c
Per word, 16 consecutive insertions 80c
Per word, 17 consecutive insertions 85c
Per word, 18 consecutive insertions 90c
Per word, 19 consecutive insertions 95c
Per word, 20 consecutive insertions 1.00

ADDITIONAL CHARGES

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

PUBLISHER'S RESERVE

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

PUBLISHER'S RESPONSIBILITY

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of line advertising must be cash with the order.

CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE IN THE HERALD

office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

PAPERHANGING and painting, Jesse Huffer, 419 East Union St. Phone 281X.

LIGHT hauling wanted—all kinds. Ph. 951X.

ALVIN RAMEY, PLASTERER, Riverside Drive, Ph. 951X.

Let Us Do Your DIGGING AND DITCHING

Ditches from 6" to 36" wide. INSTALLATION OF WATER LINES. CRITES AND BOWERS, Ph. 207 or 193.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE. Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Reader can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WALLPAPER STEAMING. George Byrd, Phone 858R.

KENNETH W. WILSON, PLUMBING. Sales and Service, Phone 253.

ED HELWAGEN, PONTIAC AGENCY, 400 N. Court St., Phone 843.

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates—Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

BARTHELME SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING, Phone 127.

PLASTERING. And Stucco Work. New and Repair. GEORGE R. RAMEY, 733 S. Scioto St., Ph. 313Y.

Ward's Upholstery, 225 E. Main St., Phone 135.

TERMITES EXTERMINATED. Harpster and Yost, 724 S. Court St., Ph. 253.

Termite EXTERMINATION. GUARANTEED. KOEHLER HARDWARE, Phone 100.

Employment. GOOD farm hand wanted. House with electricity available. Write box 2061 c/o Herald.

STILL need a few workers to pull and top turnips. 25 cents per bushel. Bring goods. Apply daily at first field west Thomas Turkey Farm on Rt. 22.

LADIES, earn extra cash by addressing advertising postal at home. Write, Vail Co., Box 1042, Muncie, Ind.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Ph. 5212 or write 1565 N. High St. Columbus.

SALESLADY wanted—full or part time. Rexall Drugs.

EXPERIENCED butcher wanted. Ph. 8812 Ashville ex.

Business Opportunities. A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN with a Money Back Guarantee. \$300 investment gives you an independent business operating a route of new money-making ice dispensers handling new fast-moving products in drug stores, cafes, clubs, bus depots, etc. Route set up for you by experienced salesmen. A few of our spare hours to earn a few dollars a week to \$80.00 weekly spare time. Complete stock. Circleville. For interview visit giving phone number and address to Box 2062 c/o Herald.

Wanted to Buy. MEN'S, children's used clean clothing and shoes. West Mound street at River bridge.

Used Furniture. FORD'S, 155 W. Main St., Ph. 895.

USED FURNITURE. WATSON'S FURNITURE, 159 W. Main St., Phone 210.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS. PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN., Phone 28.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES. PETTIS, 130 S. Court St., Phone 214.

LOCKER PLANT. CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE, 1 J. Griffin, owner-operator, 161 Edison Ave., Phone 133.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS. CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO., 430 Edison Ave., Phone 269.

Articles For Sale

CHRISTMAS cards to please everyone, boxed assortments 30c up to 24c.

1938 CHEVROLET, stake, pick-up, 1948 Chevrolet pick-up, Raleigh Spradlin, Ph. 6006.

YOUNG Angus bull, registered, will sell or trade for 2 young dairy cows. Ph. 1795.

1937 FORD truck. Priced to sell, Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St., Ph. 700.

1941 CHEVROLET sedan, 1941 Plymouth, \$875 each, Arnold Moats, Ph. 930X.

BOXER, male, 9 months old, Reg. AKC, Inc., 539 E. Union St. or Ph. 386W.

1949 DE SOTO for sale, sedan, extra clean only \$845. See Jim Cockrell at 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

THOR washer, fully automatic, used 9 months, excellent condition, very reasonable. Inq. after 5 p. m. at 816 S. Court.

TAMWORTH spring boys. Charles W. Schleich, one mile east of Williamsport.

SELECT that mechanical toy for junior's Christmas gift now while stock is complete. We will gladly lay-away your Christmas toy for the big event, Harpster & Yost.

ONE 22" Weir steel furnace (coal). Call, 652 Ashville ex. 6 p. m.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quiet of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

1949 FORD for sale, radio and heater. Good family car, Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St., Ph. 700.

FOR HELP in choosing the right cold and cough remedy among the many that are available see Norman Kutler, your Rexall Druggist.

LAY-AWAY gifts are becoming more popular every year. Select the more important gifts now—we will hold them for you. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

TIME for heated poultry founts. We have the kind that has proven most satisfactory. Cronan's Chick Store, W. Main St.

2 MILK cows, one Holstein, one Jersey. Co-op farm wagon, J. D. Rhymer, Rt. 1, Stoutsville.

FREE demonstrations on Smith-Corona typewriters. See Fitzpatrick's. Also service on all makes.

A SAMSON folding card table and 4 matching chairs for only \$35.75. Stop in and select the color you wish, we will hold them for you. Mason Furniture.

CLOSE out on all coal heaters. Siger, 101 East, Hunsford, Round oak—wired \$49.95 now \$19.95—All new. Blue Furniture.

COAL. Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R. ED STARKEY.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA. BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO., 119 E. Franklin, Ph. 122.

Duo Therm Heaters. Oil or Gas. MAC'S, 113 E. Main St., Phone 688.

JONES IMPLEMENT. Your Allis Chalmers Dealer. SALES and SERVICE. Open week days till 9 p. m. Phone Kingston—7081. Phone Good Hope—4546.

Used Cars & Trucks. The Harden Chevrolet Co., Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928. 132 E. Franklin, Phone 522.

Used TV Sets. \$59.95 and up. \$5 Taxes One Home. All varieties — makes — sizes and types.

B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main St., Phone 140.

COCKSHUTT FARM MACHINERY. 26 Powerful Tractor Models. Both Gasoline and Diesel. FENCE, PAINT, FERTILIZER, SEEDS, HOME FREEZERS, GASOLINE, FUEL OIL, OIL & GREASE. FARM BUREAU STORE, PH. 834.

Concrete Blocks. Ready Mixed Concrete. Brick and Tile. Truscon Steel Windows. Basement Sash. Allied Building Materials.

BASIC Construction Materials. E. Corwin St., Phone 461.

Immediate Delivery. Hog Houses. Double Farrowing Houses.

Feed Bunks. ROUGH OAK SAWED TO ORDER.

Galvanized Roofing. McAfee Lumber Co., Phone 8431, Kingston, Ohio.

Personal. HEADQUARTERS for asthma and hay fever preparations and prescriptions. Complete stock. Circleville, Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Ph. 213.

Fall in line and save time with Glaxo Linoleum Coating. No more waxing, easy to clean. Harpster and Yost.

WILL pay \$25 for Good Pheasant Hunting. Must have minimum 250 acres with private privileges. Call Douglas 3929 or DO 9275 Columbus, Ohio after 7 p. m.

Instruction. PRIVATE music lessons for all band and string (orchestra) instruments. Qualified instructors. Ph. 1079R after 4 p. m.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms—City Property—Loans. W. D. HEISKELL, Realtors. Office 27, Residence 28. CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE, 123 1/2 W. Main St., Darrell Hatfield, Salesman, Ph. 707 or 2504.

8 ACRES with modern house, 4 rooms and bath, central heating, full basement, 120x25 ft. broiler house, also 25x25 ft. broiler house and outbuildings. Inq. Laurelvale Grain and Mill, Ph. 481 during day or 2422 night, both Laurelvale ex.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations. B. S. METZGER, Salesman, 120 E. Franklin St., Ph. 1009. Home Phone 95R22. Ashville ex.

THREE Room Frame House, Modern, Ashville, Ohio, and Six Room Frame House in Ashville, Ohio. Immediate Possession in SIX Room House. Call Ashville 15 or Columbus FR 2-5210—FA 4975.

ADKINS REALTY. BO ADKINS, Salesman, Call 114, 565, 117Y. Masonic Temple.

LOOK AT THESE VALUES. See this beautiful 3 bed room, 1 floor plan, venetian blinds, electric water heater, automatic forced air oil furnace, completely decorated interior, natural wood kitchen with range hood and built in oven, automatic dishwasher, 60, storm doors, 2 car garage.

National 2 bed room, wood shingles, Maytag automatic washer, Bendix dryer, automatic oil furnace, possession at close to deal.

FRANK L. GORSUCH, Realtor, Phone 4027. 602 W. Wheeling St., Ohio.

Kenneth Smith, Salesman, Ph. 2556. D. L. Grove, Salesman, Ph. 2586-R.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor. Homes and Investment Property. 214 E. Main St., Phone 303.

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY. GEORGE C. BARNES, Real Estate Broker, Phone 43.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED. Business and residential property, farms, etc. RENTAL SERVICE. Phone 1063—890.

ED WALLACE, Realtor. TOM BENNETT, Salesman.

Real Estate of all kinds. LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auct., 118 N. Scioto St., Phone 666.

C. H. Hix Associates, Mt. Sterling, 1723X.

MCGINNIS-HUMPHREY, REALTORS. Real Estate Insurance, Farm Loans. 464 E. Main St., Ph. 399.

Central Ohio Farms. City Properties. 4 Percent Farm Loans. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor, 1125 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio. Phone 701 or 342-R.

For Rent. 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Ph. 1950.

SLEEPING room, Ph. 706R.

BUSINESS room, corner Franklin and Pickaway Sts. Arnold Moats, Ph. 930X.

HOUSE trailer, Lincoln Isaac. Phone 6005.

TRAILER parking space, modern rest rooms, laundry facilities, under sewer and water lines. Phone 79W13 Amanda or call at Sunoco station in Amanda.

SLEEPING room for 2 men, 137 Watt St.

5 ROOM house furnished. Electricity and gas furnish-d. Phone 2708 after 6 p. m.

5 ROOM house, modern, East Main St., Ph. 1720.

HOUSE in Williamsport—5 rooms and bath. Phone 935M Circleville ex. after 4 p. m.

SLEEPING room. Inq. 457 N. Court St.

Wanted To Rent. 3 OR 4 ROOM apartment or small house. Widow, 2 grown children. Ph. 2 Amanda ex.

WANTED: A HOUSE. Prefer at this time to rent house of six rooms or more within walking distance of The Herald offices. Permanent residents.

Call Mrs. Ed McCann, 949.

Financial. FARMERS loans — to purchase live-stock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Church. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Found. BLACK male dog and small black dog. Owner may claim property at any day, spool leg walnut table, bookcase, large selection of books, lamps, bed linens, fancy work, quilts, pillows, bed and springs, gas range, Florence coil heating stove, dining table, silverware, ironstone platters, and antique cake plate, cut glass napkin rings, gas heater, steel ladder, several antique pieces and other articles not listed.

Legal Notice. Robert F. Davis, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Peggy Ann Davis, a minor 20 years of age, by her mother and next friend, Rhoda Thomas, has filed her petition against him for divorce, alimony and custody of children. In Case No. 21094 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 10th day of November, 1953. Tom A. Renick, Attorney for Plaintiff, Sep. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

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County 1953-54 Cage Season To Start This Week

Pickaway County's 1953-54 basketball season is beginning this week with a flurry of games on tap for county cage fans.

Some of the 11 county high schools will begin their seasons with non-league contests Tuesday night. Schedules for these games have not been made available, however.

However, four league encounters are on tap for Friday night, along with one non-league tilt; and another out-of-league skirmish is planned for Saturday night. League battles for Friday night will feature Walnut at New Holland; Salt Creek at Scioto; Ashville at Darby; and Jackson at Monroe.

Atlanta is to travel to Clarksville for its season opener. Pickaway Township will begin

Orioles Loaded With Player Cash

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles say they plan to spend a half million dollars in tax free income plus another "tidy" sum on new players.

President Clarence Miles explained the now defunct St. Louis Browns lost \$500,000 "which we can take as a loss."

Clyde R. Morris, law partner of Miles, said Baltimore won't have to start paying taxes until after it has netted at least \$500,000. He said it was the club's intent to spend all that free money—the full \$500,000—on new players.

its 1953-54 season Saturday night with a match against invading Pleasantville.

Mighty Tigers Of Massillon Still Top Poll

Portsmouth Is Given More Votes In Latest Poll Of Sportsmen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Massillon's mighty Tigers, five-times state champs and hot on the trail of the sixth, remained today atop The Associated Press poll of Ohio's No. 1 high school football team. But Portsmouth's Trojans, also boasting seven straight wins, crept up a bit on the champs as 34 sports writers voted on the weekly ratings.

Massillon swept over Warren, last week's second placer, 27-6 Friday night before some 22,000 fans, but the scribes liked the Panther performance so much they dropped Coach Chuck Riffle's one-time losers only to fourth place.

Portsmouth, an impressive 39-7 victor over Hamilton's Big Blue, jumped back into second place with a bang, only 48 poll points back of Chuck Mather's Massillons—which is about as close as anyone has come this season. Last week Massillon had 279 poll points to Portsmouth's 200, but the Trojans garnered 230 this week to Massillon's 278.

Incidentally, the 230 poll points exactly matches Portsmouth's game total for seven conquests. Dayton Chaminade, 40-0 winner over Dayton Roosevelt, took over third place. Cincinnati Purcell (53-0 over Roger Bacon), New Philadelphia (34-0 over Bellaire), Middletown (13-6 over Lima South), Fremont Ross (44-7 over Bowling Green), and Youngstown Ursuline (19-0 over Steubenville Central Catholic), clung to the fifth through ninth places they held a week ago.

Only change in the top 10 came in 10th place where Memorial St. Marys, despite a 60-27 win over Bellefontaine to boost its scoring record for seven wins to 342-60, skidded a notch and surrendered the berth to Toledo DeVilbiss' unbeaten squad.

Warren, Middletown and Youngstown Ursuline of the big 10 have lost 1 of 7, but the others have 7 straight. Their scoring records:

Massillon 270-30, Portsmouth 230-42, Dayton Chaminade 304-39, Warren 193-85, Cincinnati Purcell 221-38, New Philadelphia 200-0, Middletown 147-46, Fremont Ross 283-33, Youngstown Ursuline 112-44, and Toledo DeVilbiss 163-43.

Toledo Waite, beaten by a single point by DeVilbiss in seven games, and boasting a 219-60 scoring record, faces Massillon this week, and the Tigers meet unbeaten Fremont Ross the following Friday. Waite tuned up for its giant-killer role Friday by smacking down Toledo Central 61-13. The Massillon-Waite game is in Toledo.

Here's how 34 newspaper and radio sports editors rate the teams this week. Shown are the first-place votes received by each, and the poll points on a 10-9-8- etc. basis:

Teams	First place	Points
Massillon	18	278
Portsmouth	5	230
Dayton Chaminade	3	168
Warren	0	140
Cincy. Purcell	1	126
New Philadelphia	0	113
Middletown	1	86
Fremont Ross	0	78
Youngs. Ursuline	1	58
Toledo DeVilbiss	2	48

Others: St. Marys Memorial 41, Lisbon 29, Toledo Waite 25, Toledo Clay 23, Youngstown East 22, Defiance (1) 19, Canton Lehman 16, Akron St. Vincent 16, Holland 16, Rock Hill 15, Springfield Catholic 14, Bellaire 13, Marietta (1) 12, Huron (1) 12, Urbana 11, Mansfield 11, Steubenville 10, Seven Mile 10, Dayton Fairmont 9, Hamilton 9, Harrison 9, Jackson (Jackson) 9, Canton Lincoln 9, Alliance 8, Columbus Central 8, Cincinnati Withrow 8, Akron Springfield 8, Youngstown South 7, West Carroll 7, Akron South 7, Cincinnati Hughes 7, Jackson (Stark) 7, Wellston 7, Lockland 6, Shelby 5, Akron East 5, Cleveland Rhodes 5, Colum-

Bowling Scores

MONDAY LEAGUE				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Palm's	162	173	140	475
McKinney	126	135	136	417
Stevenson	190	132	175	497
B. Morgan	156	189	155	475
Pearce	184	154	202	540
Actual Total	820	773	808	2401
Handicap	84	84	84	252
Total	904	857	892	2653

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Eisen	169	225	165	559
G. Wilson	146	145	170	461
Betts	143	161	165	469
C. Wilson	126	181	139	446
Flemming	179	155	156	490
Actual Total	783	867	795	2445
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Total	859	943	871	2673

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Top Hat	216	211	171	598
M. Smith	162	156	196	514
M. Good	174	120	182	476
D. Olney	199	146	168	513
A. McGraw	210	184	155	549
Actual Total	986	912	871	2769
Handicap	19	19	19	57
Total	985	931	890	2806

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Butch's	213	177	155	545
P. Gordon	152	137	152	441
W. Halstenberg	174	190	165	529
E. Bahr	138	156	166	460
L. Sims	167	167	161	495
P. Noble	84	827	799	2410
Handicap	80	80	80	240
Total	924	907	879	2710

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Purina	157	142	162	461
Cupp	104	136	121	361
Collard	152	201	168	521
Shaw	208	190	157	555
Actual Total	745	769	760	2274
Handicap	99	99	99	297
Total	844	868	859	2591

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Moore's	161	150	142	453
Lustauer	173	190	154	517
Winnell	137	135	170	442
Elliott	113	156	219	488
Zalutsky	125	161	161	447
Actual Total	777	758	661	2396
Handicap	87	87	87	261
Total	864	845	748	2457

Mantle Surgery Said Successful

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—The surgeon who operated on Mickey Mantle yesterday said the New York Yankee centerfielder came through in good shape and "we expect complete recovery."

Dr. Dan Yancey removed the semilunar cartilage from Mantle's right knee, which was injured in the 1951 World Series and again last July. He said the operation revealed more damage to the cartilage than was expected.

The speedy outfielder's knee "will be as strong as it was before the operation and there will be no loss of action," Dr. Yancey said.

Redlegs Sign Up Ferrick As Coach

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs today signed Tom Ferrick, 38-year-old former American League pitcher, as a coach.

Ferrick took over as manager of the American Association. Tebbets, with whom he worked last season as player-coach at Indianapolis of the American Association, Tebbets was manager there until he was hired to replace Rogers Hornsby.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four) When the people minimize their interest in public affairs, when such a question as whether a man named Julius does or does not marry a girl called Dot rises to front page significance during a municipal campaign, the apathy of the people approaches apostasy. It opens the door to government by racketeers, for when the institutions of the people are deserted by the people, they will be seized by those who can profit by them.

Thus, in city after city, corruption has almost come to be recognized as inevitable, just as during the Prohibition period, such creatures as Al Capone, Dutch Schultz, and their cohorts were even regarded as essential to the maintenance of order because the police had abdicated their authority. It would seem futile to spend billions 5, Dayton Roosevelt 5, Springfield Public 5, Cleveland Benedictine 4, Canton Timken 4, Barborton 4, Coshocton 3, Magadore 3, Youngstown Rayen 3, Lima South 3, Dover 2, Dayton Oakwood 2, Newark 1, Salem 1, Delphos Jefferson 1.

lions of dollars in all parts of the world extolling the virtues of our form of government—of government by choice—if we abandon this very system by staying away from the polls, or even worse, by avoiding debate and discussion of issues because they are boring, by refraining from the controversial.

Freedom, the preservation of freedom, depends upon discussion and controversy and the hammering of public issues on the anvil of debate.

Each year, this is said. In the

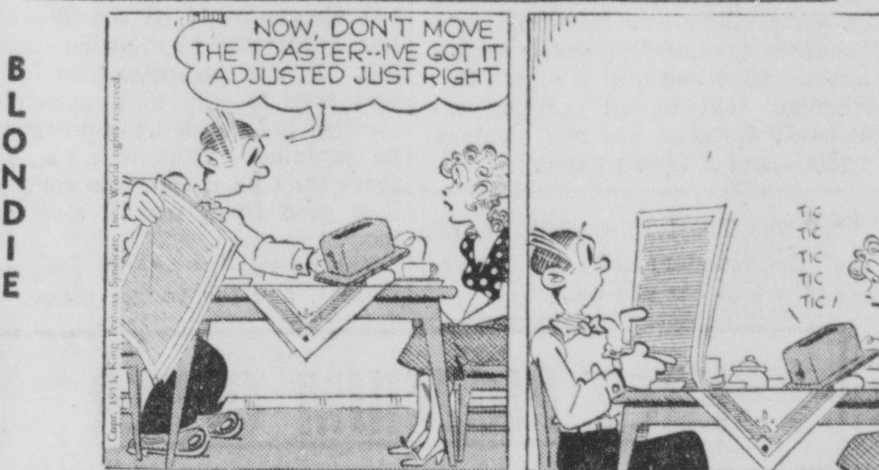
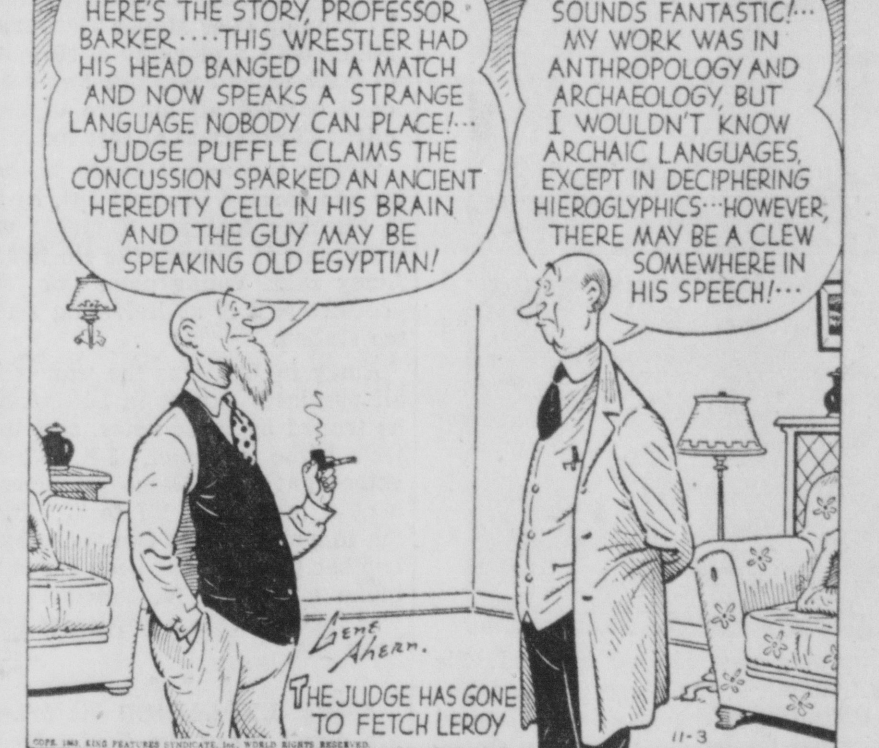
last Presidential election, the Advertising Council, by constant reiteration of the subject in press and radio, somehow brought the citizens to the polls. Then the interest subsided.

The people want taxes down and prices down and war ended, but they would prefer not to dwell on these subjects; they revert to the joys of personal life. They leave government to professional politicians and to racketeers. That is neither democracy nor representative government.

It is a retreat from Americanism.

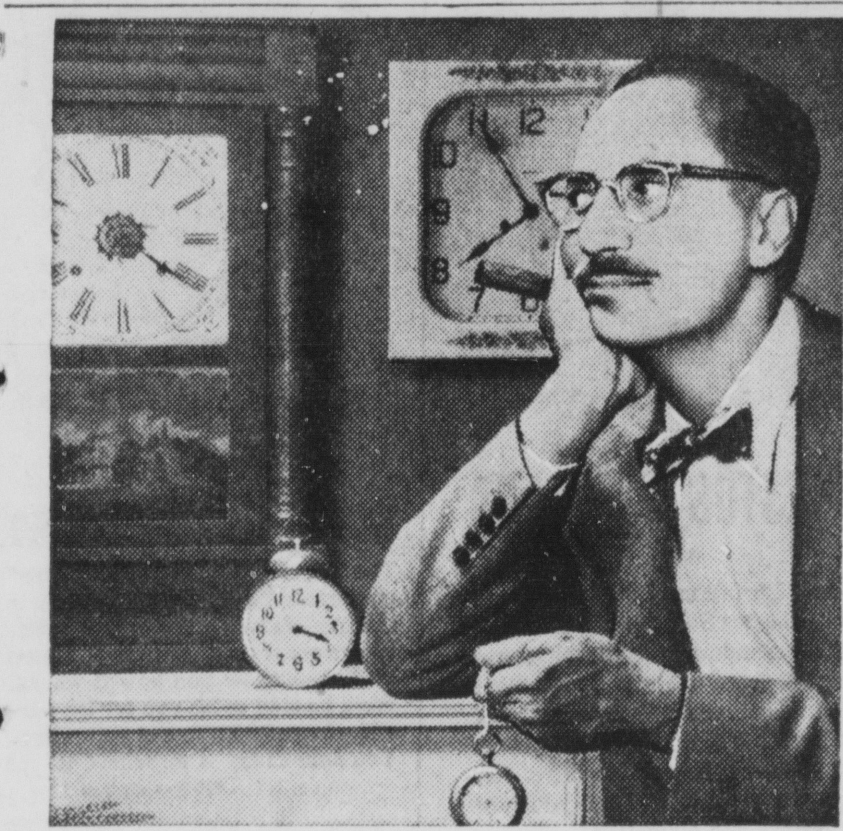
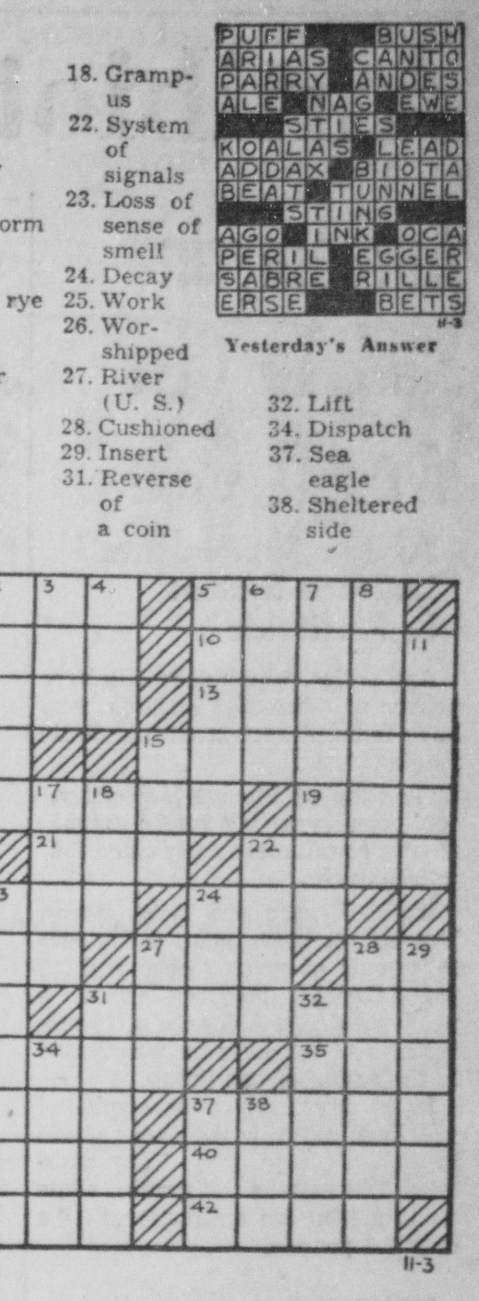
Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Price	1. Allot
5. Applaud with the hands	2. Fruit of the oak
9. South	3. Shade of brown
American rodents	4. Large worm
10. Employed	5. Amulet
12. English school (poss.)	6. Reside
13. Dispatch boat	7. Awns of rye
14. Breeze	8. Annoy
15. Quickly	9. Freedom from war
16. Adapt	11. Movable barriers
19. Thrive (mus.)	15. Lever
20. Half an em	17. Wade across a river
21. Abounding in ore	27. River (U. S.)
22. Vehicles	28. Cushioned
23. Portion of a curved line	29. Insert
24. Spawn of fish	31. Reverse of a coin
25. Disembark	32. Lift
27. Pole	34. Dispatch
28. Greek letter	37. Sea eagle
30. Fuss	38. Sheltered side
31. Long practiced	
33. Studded	
35. Public notices	
36. Ear shell	
37. Ignore	
39. Bridle straps	
40. Set again	
41. Lower part of a wall	
42. Require	



GROUCHO SAYS, "I'm counting the minutes until the NEW 1954 DE SOTO arrives! See it November 5th at your De Soto-Plymouth dealer . . . and tell 'em Groucho sent you!"

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Check Up — Tune Up For Fall and Winter Driving
Gib & Joe's Sunoco Station
600 N. Court & Montclair Phone 9400

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10	
5:00	7:45
(4) Atom Squad	(4) News
(6) Kenny Roberts	(4) Cavalcade of America
(10) Western Roundup	(4) Art Linkletter
5:15	8:00
(4) Gaby Hayes	(6) Milton Berle
(6) Kenny Roberts	(6) Life is Worth Living
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Gene Autry
5:30	8:30
(4) Howdy Doody	(6) Milton Berle
(6) Early Home Theater	(6) TBA
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Final Decision
6:00	9:00
(4) Comedy Carnival	(6) Fireside Theater
(6) Early Home Theater	(6) Make Room for Daddy
(10) Rocky Jones	(10) Show Business
6:15	9:30
(4) News	(6) ABC Album
(6) Sports Today	(10) I Lead 3 Lives
(6) Weather	(4) Judge for Yourself
6:30	10:00
(6) Meetin' Time	(6) Variety
(6) Early Home Theater	(10) Danger
(10) Chet Long	(4) Foreign Intrigue
6:45	10:30
(6) 3 Star Final	(6) Name's the Same
(10) TV Weather, Sports	(10) See It Now
7:00	11:00
(4) Ohio	(4) 3 City Final
(6) Capt. Video	(6) News
(10) Outdoors	(10) News, Rain or Shine
7:15	11:15
(6) Howdy Doody	(10) Election
(6) John Daly News	(6) Home Theater
7:30	11:30
(4) Dinah Shore	(6) Armchair Theater
(6) Cavalcade of America	(10) News & Variety—all nets
(10) Doug Edwards, News	

Tuesday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCWL.	
6:00	8:15
News for 15 min.—cbs	Dinah Shore—nbc
Kiddies Hr. (crt.)—abc-mbs-west	Sammy Kaye—abc
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	Barrie Craig—abc
Discussion Series—cbs	Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc	Romance, M. Malloy—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc	High Adventure—mbs
News and Comment—cbs	Dragnet Drama—nbc
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc	Johnny Dollar—cbs
Family Skeleton—cbs	Town Meeting—abc
News and Commentary—abc	News & Comment—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	9:30—News: Sinatra Mystery—nbc
Daily Commentary—abc	21st Precinct—cbs
Music Time—mbs	The Search—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc	9:45—News: Comment—abc
Star of Space: News—abc	10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs	Movies: Orchestra—cbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc	News & Comment—abc
News Broadcast—cbs	Commentary: To Pat—mbs
News: Bonnie Low—mbs	10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc	10:30—G.I. Jive—nbc
People Are Funny—cbs	Comment & Music—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc	State of Nation—mbs
Spillane Mystery—mbs	11:00—News & Variety—all nets

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

8:00	7:45
(4) Atom Squad	(4) News
(6) Early Home Theater	(6) Inspector Mark Sabre
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Perry Como
8:15	8:00
(4) Gaby Hayes	(4) I Married Joan
(6) Early Home Theater	(6) John Hopkins
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Arthur Godfrey
8:30	8:30
(4) Howdy Doody	(6) My Little Margie
(6) Early Home Theater	(6) Variety
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Arthur Godfrey
8:45	9:00
(4) Pet Parade	(6) TV Theater
(6) Comedy Carnival	(6) Jean Carroll Show
(6) Early Home Theater	(10) Strike It Rich
(10) Superman	(4) This Is Your Life
9:00	9:30
(4) News	(6) Wrestling
(6) Sports Today	(10) Boxing Blackie
(6) Paint Instructions	(6) Wrestling
9:15	10:00
(4) Meetin' Time	(6) Wrestling
(6) Early Home Theater	(10) Wrestling
(10) Chet Long	(6) Wrestling
9:30	10:30
(6) 3 Star Final	(6) Boston Blackie
(10) TV Weatherman & Sports	(6) Wrestling
10:00	10:45
(4) High School Football	(6) Sports Spot
(6) Captain Video	(10) Sports Spot
(10) WBNS Presents	(6) 3 City Final
10:15	11:00
(4) High School Football	(6) News, Sports
(6) John Daly News	(6) News, Sports
(10) WBNS Presents	(6) Family Play
10:30	11:15
(4) Eddie Fisher	(6) Home Theater
(6) Inspector Mark Sabre	(10) Armchair Theater
(10) Douglas Edwards	(6) News
10:45	11:30
(4) News	(6) News & Variety—all nets

Wednesday's Radio Programs

6:00	8:15
News for 15 min.—cbs	Sammy Kaye—abc
Kiddies Hr. (crt.)—abc-mbs-west	Great Gildersleeve—nbc
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	Dr. Christian Drama—cbs
Discussion Series—cbs	Romance, M. Malloy—abc
6:30—Sports & News—abc	Buildup Drummond—mbs
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc	Groucho Marx—nbc
News and Comment—cbs	Lewis & Clark—cbs
7:00—News Broadcast—nbc	Radio Playhouse—abc
Family Skeleton—cbs	News & Comment—mbs
News and Commentary—abc	9:30—Big Story—nbc
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	Crime Classics—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc	Mystery Theater—abc
Music Time—mbs	F-mily Theater—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc	10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Star of Space: News—abc	Broadway's Beat—cbs
Gabriel Heatter—mbs	News and Comment—abc
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc	Comment: To Pat—mbs
News Broadcast—cbs	10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
News: Bonnie Low—mbs	10:30—Golden Fleecce—nbc
8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc	News & Orchestra—cbs
People Are Funny—cbs	News: Orchestra—abc
3-City By-Line—abc	Sounding Board—mbs
Spillane Mystery—mbs	11:00—News & Variety—all nets

County 1953-54 Cage Season To Start This Week

Pickaway County's 1953-54 basketball season is beginning this week with a flurry of games on tap for county cage fans.

Some of the 11 county high schools will begin their seasons with non-league contests Tuesday night. Schedules for these games have not been made available, however.

However, four league encounters are on tap for Friday night, along with one non-league tilt; and another out-of-league skirmish is planned for Saturday night.

League battles for Friday night will feature Walnut at New Holland; Saltcreek at Scioto; Ashville at Darby; and Jackson at Monroe.

Atlanta is to travel to Clarksville for its season opener. Pickaway Township will begin

Orioles Loaded With Player Cash

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles say they plan to spend a half million dollars in tax free income plus another "tidy" sum on new players.

President Clarence Miles explained the now defunct St. Louis Browns lost \$500,000 "which we can take as a loss."

Clyde R. Morris, law partner of Miles, said Baltimore won't have to start paying taxes until after it has netted at least \$500,000. He said it was the club's intent to spend all that free money—the full \$500,000—on new players.

its 1953-54 season Saturday night with a match against invading Pleasantville.

Mighty Tigers Of Massillon Still Top Poll

Portsmouth Is Given More Votes In Latest Poll Of Sportsmen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Massillon's mighty Tigers, five-time state champs and hot on the trail of the sixth, remained today atop The Associated Press poll of Ohio's No. 1 high school football team.

But Portsmouth's Trojans, also boasting seven straight wins, crept up a bit on the champs as 34 sports writers voted on the weekly ratings.

Massillon swept over Warren, last week's second placer, 27-6 Friday night before some 22,000 fans, but the scribes liked the Panther performance so much they dropped Coach Chuck Riffle's one-time losers only to fourth place.

Portsmouth, an impressive 39-7 victor over Hamilton's Big Blue, jumped back into second place with a bang, only 48 poll points back of Coach Mather's Massillions—which is about as close as anyone has come this season. Last week Massillon had 279 poll points to Portsmouth's 200, but the Trojans garnered 230 this week to Massillon's 278.

Incidentally, the 230 poll points exactly matches Portsmouth's game total for seven conquests.

Dayton Chaminade, 40-0 winner over Dayton Roosevelt, took over third place. Cincinnati Purcell (53-0 over Roger Bacon), New Philadelphia (34-0 over Bellaire), Middletown (13-6 over Lima South), Fremont Ross (44-7 over Bowling Green), and Youngstown Ursuline (19-0 over Steubenville Central Catholic), clung to the fifth through ninth places they held a week ago.

Only change in the top 10 came in 10th place where Memorial St. Marys, despite a 60-27 win over Bellefontaine to boost its scoring record for seven wins to 342-60, skidded a notch and surrendered the berth to Toledo DeVilbiss' unbeaten squad.

Warren, Middletown and Youngstown Ursuline of the big 10 have lost 1 of 7, but the others have 7 straight. Their scoring records:

Massillon 270-30, Portsmouth 230-42, Dayton Chaminade 304-39, Warren 193-85, Cincinnati Purcell 221-38, New Philadelphia 200-0, Middletown 147-46, Fremont Ross 283-33, Youngstown Ursuline 112-44, and Toledo DeVilbiss 163-43.

Toledo Waite, beaten by a single point by DeVilbiss in seven games, and boasting a 219-60 scoring record, faces Massillon this week, and the Tigers meet unbeaten Fremont Ross the following Friday. Waite turned up for its giant-killer role Friday by smacking down Toledo Central 61-13. The Massillon-Waite game is in Toledo.

Here's how 34 newspaper and radio sports editors rate the teams this week. Shown are the first-place votes received by each, and the poll points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis:

Teams	First points
Massillon	28
Portsmouth	5
Dayton Chaminade	3
Warren	0
Cincinnati Purcell	1
New Philadelphia	0
Middletown	1
Fremont Ross	0
Youngs Ursuline	1
Toledo DeVilbiss	2

Others: St. Marys Memorial 41, Lisbon 29, Toledo Waite 25, Toledo Clay 23, Youngstown East 22, Defiance 13, Canton Lehman 16, Akron St. Vincent 16, Holland 16, Rock Hill 15, Springfield Catholic 14, Bellaire 13, Marietta 12, Huron 12, Urbana 11, Mansfield 11, Dayton Fairmont 9, Hamilton 9, Harrison 9, Jackson 9, Canton Lincoln 9, Alliance 8, Columbus Central 8, Cincinnati Withrow 8, Akron Springfield 8, Youngstown South 7, West Carrollton 7, Akron South 7, Cincinnati Hughes 7, Jackson (Stark) 7, Wellston 7, Lockland 6, Shelby 5, Akron East 5, Cleveland Rhodes 5, Colum-

Bowling Scores

MONDAY LEAGUE

Palm's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
McKinney	162	173	140	475
Stevenson	126	135	136	417
L. Morgan	130	132	175	437
B. Morgan	158	159	155	472
Pearce	184	154	202	540
Actual Total	820	773	866	2459
Handicap	84	84	84	252
Total	904	857	950	2653

Elsa's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Elsa	169	225	165	559
Betty	166	145	170	481
G. Wilson	143	161	165	469
C. Wilson	126	181	139	446
Fleming	179	135	156	470
Actual Total	783	867	795	2445
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Total	859	943	871	2673

Top Hat	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Smith	216	211	171	598
M. Good	162	156	196	514
R. Moon	179	215	181	575
D. Olney	199	146	168	513
A. McGraw	210	184	155	549
Actual Total	966	912	871	2749
Handicap	19	19	19	57
Total	985	931	890	2806

Purina	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Cupp	124	120	152	396
Coffland	104	136	121	361
McNeil	201	168	182	551
Shaw	208	190	157	555
Actual Total	745	786	760	2291
Handicap	99	99	99	297
Total	844	885	859	2591

Moore's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Lustnauer	161	150	142	453
Olney	173	182	149	514
Winnell	137	135	170	442
Elliott	113	156	219	488
Zahard	193	125	181	499
Actual Total	777	758	881	2416
Handicap	87	87	87	261
Total	864	845	968	2657

Mantle Surgery Said Successful

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—The surgeon who operated on Mickey Mantle yesterday said the New York Yankee centerfielder came through in good shape and "we expect complete recovery."

Dr. Dan Yancey removed the semicircular cartilage from Mantle's right knee, which was injured in the 1951 World Series and again last July. He said the operation revealed more damage to the cartilage than was expected.

The speedy outfielder's knee "will be as strong as it was before the operation and there will be no loss of action," Dr. Yancey said.

Redlegs Sign Up Ferrick As Coach

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs today signed Tom Ferrick, 38-year-old former American League pitcher, as a coach.

Ferrick took over as manager of the American Association. Tebbets was manager there until he was hired to replace Rogers Hornsby.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

When the people minimize their interest in public affairs, when such a question as whether a man named Julius does or does not marry a girl called Dot rises to front page significance during a municipal campaign, the apathy of the people approaches apostasy. It opens the door to government by racketeers, for when the institutions of the people are deserted by the people, they will be seized by those who can profit by them.

Thus, in city after city, corruption has almost come to be recognized as inevitable, just as during the Prohibition period, such creatures as Al Capone, Dutch Schultz, and their cohorts were even regarded as essential to the maintenance of order because the police had abdicated their authority.

It would seem futile to spend billions 5, Dayton Roosevelt 5, Springfield Public 5, Cleveland Benedictine 4, Canton Timken 4, Barborton 4, Coshocton 3, Magadore 3, Youngstown Rayen 3, Lima South 3, Dover 2, Dayton Oakwood 2, Newark 1, Salem 1, Delphos Jefferson 1.

lions of dollars in all parts of the world extolling the virtues of our form of government—of government by choice—if we abandon this very system by staying away from the polls, or even worse, by avoiding debate and discussion of issues because they are bothersome, by refraining from the controversial.

Freedom, the preservation of freedom, depends upon discussion and controversy and the hammering of public issues on the anvil of debate.

Each year, this is said. In the

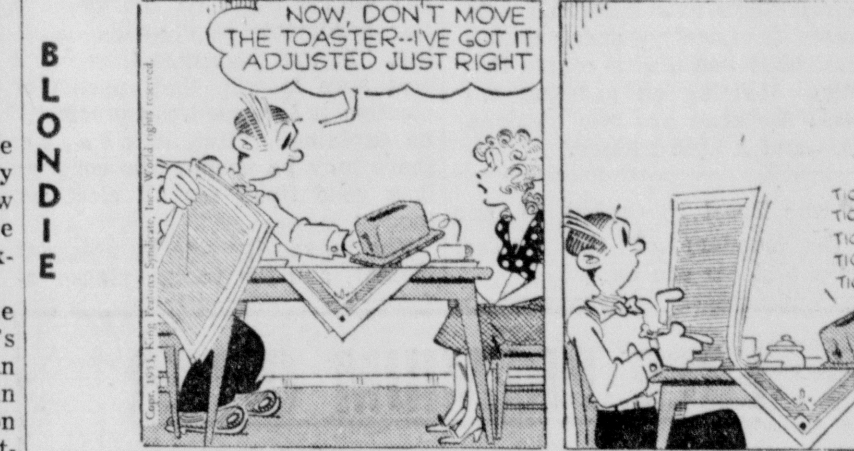
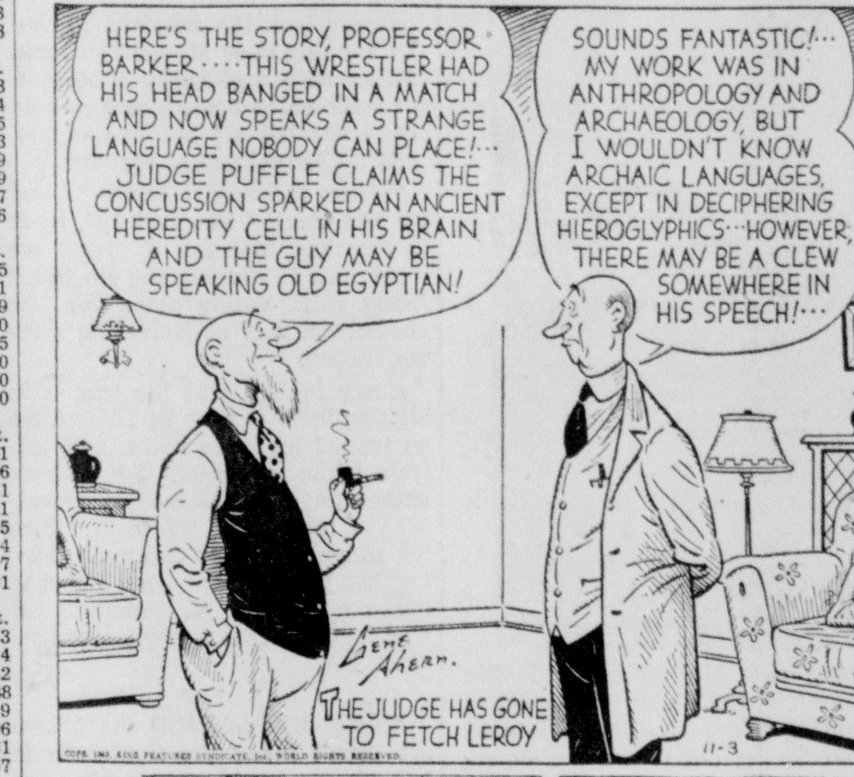
last Presidential election, the Advertising Council, by constant reiteration of the subject in press and radio, somehow brought the citizens to the polls. Then the interest subsided.

The people want taxes down and prices down and war ended, but they would prefer not to dwell on these subjects; they revert to the joys of personal life. They leave government to professional politicians and to racketeers. That is neither democracy nor representative government.

It is a retreat from Americanism.

Room and Board

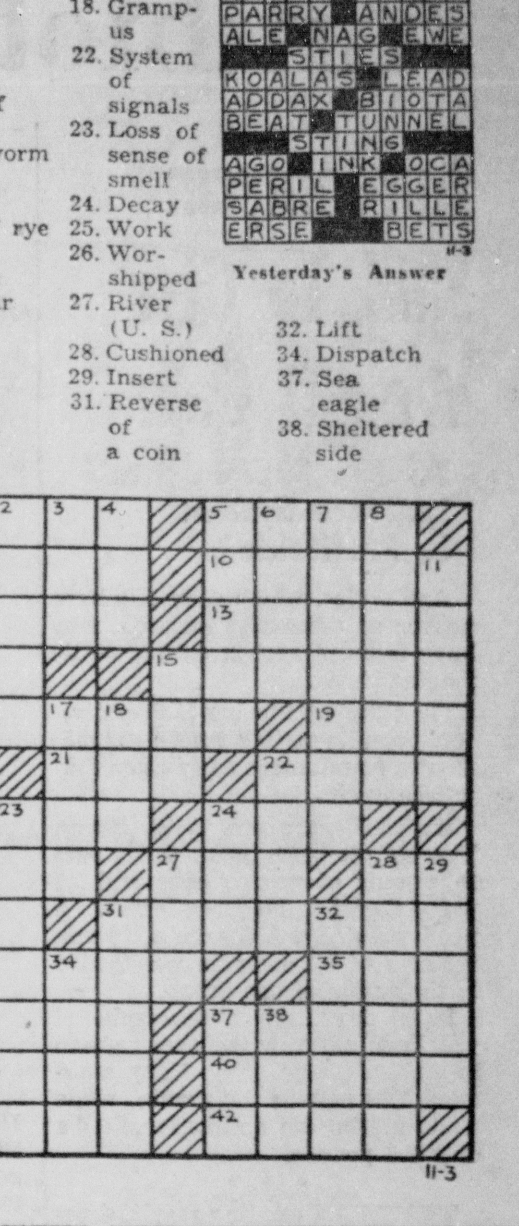
By Gene Ahern



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Price
5. Applaud with the hands
9. South American rodents
10. Employed
12. English school (poss.)
13. Dispatch boat
14. Breeze
15. Quickly
16. Adapt
19. Thrive
20. Half an em
21. Abounding in ore
22. Vehicles
23. Portion of a curved line
24. Spawn of fish
25. Disembark
27. Pole
28. Greek letter
30. Fuss
31. Long practiced
33. Studded
35. Public notices
36. Ear shell
37. Ignore
39. Bridle straps
40. Set again
41. Lower part of a wall
42. Require

DOWN
1. Allot
2. Fruit of the oak
3. Shade of brown
4. Large worm
5. Amulet
6. Reside
7. Awns of rye
8. Annoy
9. Freedom from war
11. Movable barriers
15. Lever
17. Wade across a river
18. Grampus
22. System of signals
23. Loss of sense of smell
24. Decay
25. Work
26. Worshipped
27. River (U. S.)
28. Cushioned
29. Insert
31. Reverse of a coin
32. Lift
34. Dispatch
37. Sea eagle
38. Sheltered side



GROUCHO SAYS, "I'm counting the minutes until the NEW 1954 DE SOTO arrives! See it November 5th at your De Soto-Plymouth dealer . . . and tell 'em Groucho sent you!"

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Check Up — Tune Up For Fall and Winter Driving
Gib & Joe's Sunoco Station
609 N. Court & Montclair Phone 9400

WLW-C (NBC), Channel 10	WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10
5:00 (4) Atom Squad (6) Kenny Roberts (10) Western Roundup	7:45 (4) News (6) Cavalcade of America (10) Art Linkletter
5:15 (4) Gabby Hayes (6) Kenny Roberts (10) Western Roundup	8:00 (4) Milton Berle (6) Life is Worth Living (10) Gene Autry
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody (6) Early Home Theater (10) Western Roundup	8:30 (4) Milton Berle (6) TBA (10) Final Decision
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival (6) Early Home Theater (10) Rocky Jones	9:00 (4) Fireside Theater (6) Make Room for Daddy (10) Show Business
6:15 (4) News (6) Sports Today (10) Weather	9:30 (4) Circle Theater (6) ABC Album (10) I Lead 3 Lives
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time (6) Early Home Theater (10) Chet Long	10:00 (4) Judge for Yourself (6) Variety (10) Danger
6:45 (4) 3 Star Final (6) TV Weather, Sports (10) Ohio News	10:30 (4) Foreign Intrigue (6) Name's the Same (10) See It Now
7:00 (4) Capt. Video (6) Bob Considine (10) John Daly News	11:00 (4) 3 City Final (6) News, Rain or Shine (10) Joe Hill-Sports
7:15 (4) Dinah Shore (6) Cavalcade of America (10) Doug Edwards, News	11:15 (4) Election (6) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theater
	12:15 (4) News

Tuesday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	8:15—Dinah Shore—nbc
6:15—Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	8:30—Sammy Kaye—abc
6:30—Sports Broadcast—nbc	8:30—Barrie Craig—nbc
6:45—Discussion Series—cbs	8:45—Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs
7:00—Sports & News—abc	9:00—Romance; M. Malloy—abc
7:15—Newscast by Three—nbc	9:15—High Adventure—mbs
7:30—News and Commentary—cbs	9:00—Dragnet Drama—nbc
7:45—News and Commentary—nbc	9:15—Johnny Dollar—cbs
8:00—Family Skeleton—cbs	9:30—Town Meeting—nbc
8:15—News and Commentary—abc	9:45—News & Comment—mbs
8:30—News and Commentary—mbs	9:30—News: Sinatra Mystery—nbc
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	9:45—21st Precinct—cbs
7:30—Daily Commentary—abc	10:00—The Search—mbs
7:45—Music Time—mbs	9:45—News Comment—abc
8:00—News Broadcast—nbc	10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
8:15—The Choralists—cbs	10:15—Movies; Orchestra—cbs
8:30—Starr of Space—nbc—abc	10:30—News & Comment—nbc
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—mbs	10:45—Commentary: To Pat—mbs
9:00—One Man's Family—nbc	10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
9:15—News Broadcast—cbs	10:30—G.I. Joe Drama—nbc
9:30—News; Bonnie Lou—mbs	10:45—Comment & Music—cbs
8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc	10:30—News; Orchestra—abc
8:15—People Are Funny—cbs	11:00—State of Nation—mbs
8:30—3 City By-Line—abc	11:00—News & Variety—all nets
8:45—Spillane Mystery—nbc	

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Atom Squad (6) Early Home Theater (10) Western Roundup	7:45 (4) News (6) Inspector Mark Sabre (10) Perry Como
5:15 (4) Gabby Hayes (6) Early Home Theater (10) Western Roundup	8:00 (4) I Married Joan (6) John Hopkins (10) Arthur Godfrey
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody (6) Early Home Theater (10) Western Roundup	8:30 (4) My Little Margie (6) Variety (10) Arthur Godfrey
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival (6) Early Home Theater (10) Superman	9:00 (4) Jean Carroll Show (6) Strike It Rich (10) TV Theater
6:15 (4) News (6) Sports Today (10) Paint Instructions	9:30 (4) Wrestling (6) I've Got a Secret (10) This Is Your Life
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time—nbc (6) Early Home Theater (10) Chet Long	10:00 (4) Boxing (6) Boston Blackie (10) Wrestling
6:45 (4) 3 Star Final (6) TV Weatherman & Sports (10) High School Football	10:30 (4) Sports Spot (6) 3 City Final (10) News, Sports
7:00 (4) Captain Video (6) WBNS Presents (10) High School Football	10:45 (4) News, Weather (6) Family Playhouse (10) Home Theater
7:15 (4) John Daly News (6) WBNS Presents (10) Eddie Fisher	11:15 (4) Armchair Theater (10) News
7:30 (4) Inspector Mark Sabre (6) Douglas Edwards	12:15 (4) News

Wednesday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
6:15—Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	8:30—Great Gildersleeve—nbc
6:30—Sports Broadcast—nbc	8:45—Dr. Christian Drama—cbs
6:45—Sports & News—cbs	9:00—Romance, M. Malloy—abc
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc	9:15—Bulldog Drummond—mbs
7:15—News Broadcast—cbs	9:30—Groucho Marx—nbc
7:30—News and Commentary—abc	9:45—Lewis on Stage—cbs
7:45—Beulah Sketch—nbc	10:00—Radio Playhouse—abc
8:00—Daily Commentary—abc	10:15—News & Comment—mbs
8:15—Music Time—mbs	10:30—Big Story—nbc
8:30—News Broadcast—nbc	10:45—Crime Classics—cbs
8:45—The Horrors—cbs	11:00—Mystery Theater—abc
8:55—Starr of Space—nbc	11:15—F'mily Theater—mbs
9:00—Gabriel Heatter—mbs	11:30—McGee & Molly—nbc
9:15—One Man's Family—nbc	11:45—Broadway's Beat—cbs
9:30—News Broadcast—cbs	12:00—News and Commentary—abc
9:45—Bonnie Lou—mbs	12:15—Comment To Pat—mbs
10:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc	12:30—Can You Top This—nbc
10:15—People Are Funny—cbs	12:45—Golden Fleece—nbc
10:30—3 City By-Line—abc	1:00—News & Orchestra—cbs
10:45—Spillane Mystery—mbs	1:15—News, Orchestra—abc
	1:30—Sounding Board—mbs
	1:45—News & Variety—all nets

Chamber of Commerce Sponsored

Football Special

NOVEMBER 15TH

Cleveland Stadium

Cleveland Browns vs. 49ers

\$14.00 COMPLETE—Includes Train Fare and Reserve Seat for Game

Train Leaves Circleville — 6:45 A. M.
Arrives Back In Circleville — 11:45 P. M.
Train Will Stop In Ashville Both Ways
For Those That Go To The Game

Make Reservations On Or Before
November 11th

At Wes' Edstrom Motors — 150 E. Main St.
At Western Auto Store — 124 W. Main St.

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BRADFORD



Antibiotics Now Play Role In Cutting Steer Costs

Aureomycin Said To Give Weight Gain

Purdue Experiments Indicate System Is Profitable

Antibiotics, which generally have proven gain-boosters for hogs, may have found a spot in cutting cattle feeding costs.

In tests at Purdue University, 630-pound yearling steers gained half a pound more daily when fed aureomycin.

W. M. Besson and T. W. Perry, Purdue research men, fed steers 15 pounds of ground cobs and 3.5 pounds of Purdue supplement A per head daily. A dosage of 75 milligrams of aureomycin was added to the ration of one group.

In 56 days, the aureomycin-fed yearlings outgrew the check group by half a pound daily. They averaged 2.18 pounds daily gain, while those getting no antibiotic made only 1.7 pounds.

THAT'S AN exciting result, especially in these cattle feeding times.

In a second test, 161 days long, 713-pound cattle were fed a basic ration of cobs and 3.5 pounds of Purdue A daily.

Half of the animals in this group also got 75 milligrams of aureomycin; the other half didn't. The steers getting aureomycin gained a quarter of a pound a day more than those not getting it.

Purdue scientists believe you can expect the big boost in gains the first 56 to 84 days of feeding aureomycin. In both tests, most of the extra gain was made in that period.

At the rate Purdue research men feed aureomycin, the cost to a farmer would be about a cent a steer daily. They conservatively estimate you can trade a cent's worth of antibiotic for a quarter of a pound of beef on the basis of their research.

Here are some things to remember if you plan to use the antibiotic:

The Purdue researchers make it plain that these tests are limited and only "indicate" what aureomycin will do. They caution that cattle will go off feed soon after the antibiotic is added to the ration, but will get back to normal in a few days.

for Casual Wear..



for Dress..



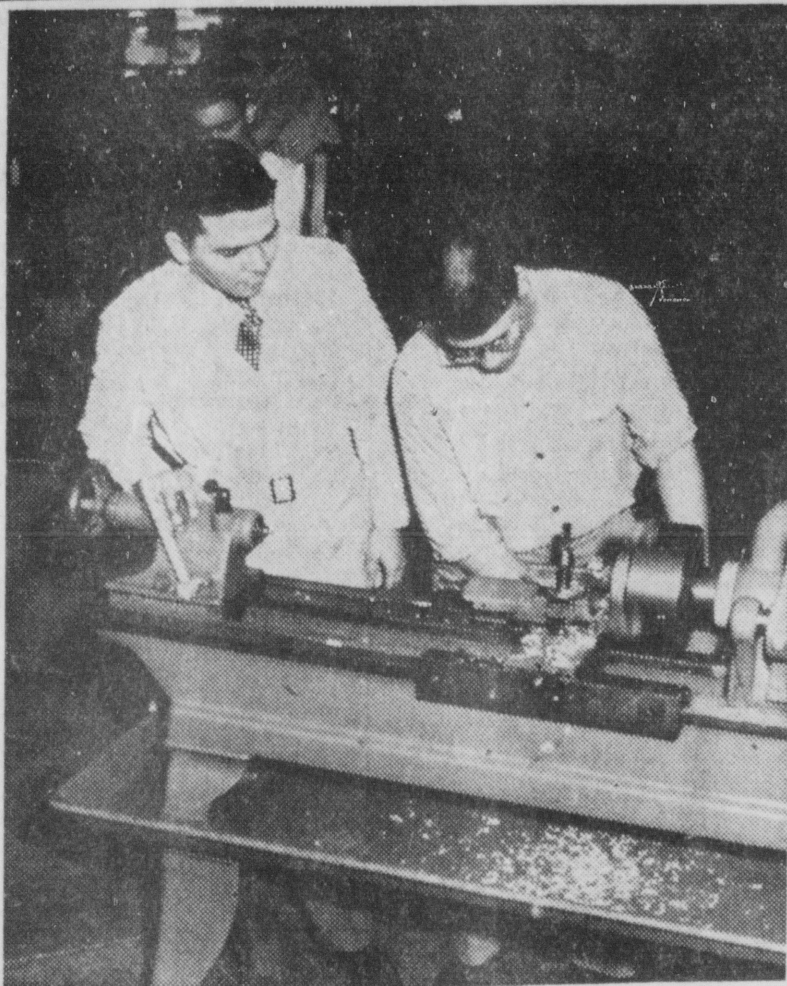
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correct for any occasion!

\$6.95 to \$14.75

You'll look your best in Hagggar slacks...by the nation's leading maker of men's slacks! They're "Shape-O-Matic" tailored with natural drape and deep reverse pleats! In a wide range of patterns, colors, and sizes. See them today at...

Kinsey's Men's Shop



ILLUSTRATING advantages of training now offered in Circleville High School's new industrial arts building is the scene above, taken at the close of last school year. Operating a machine lathe, Donald Henkle (right) was making an internal facing cut under the supervision of Instructor Stanley Spring. Circleville's new industrial arts shop now offers metal working courses in foundry, sheet metal, acetylene and arc welding and machine shop; and a new course this year in automotive, giving mechanical training on gasoline engines. In addition to regular equipment, the shop has two airplane engines—an inline and a radial—and a Link trainer.

Inventor Dies

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The man credited with designing the first automobile bumper used commercially died at his home yesterday.



"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES and SERVICE

150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Amey Recalls Followers Felt Precinct 1-D Was Barometer

Looking back to his election in 1951, Mayor Ed Amey recalled Tuesday how his campaign workers assured him Precinct 1-D would provide the tipoff on victory or defeat.

Amey took the municipal helm by winning over Mayor Thurman Miller with a plurality of 305 out of 2,127 votes cast. The Republicans carried all but two of the city's 13 precincts at that time.

"When the report came in that we had carried Precinct 1-D, by 54 to 31, they told me it meant we were sure of winning the election," Amey said. Voting place for the precinct still is at Helvering service station.

Amey in 1951 was the winner in all precincts except in 1-E, where he trailed by three votes, and Miller's home precinct, 3-B, where voters gave the Democrat incumbent a margin of 127 to 97. Since the mayoralty race two years ago, another precinct has been added to make a total of 14. Precinct 1-F was formed from a portion of Precinct 1-A.

AMEY EXPLAINED his followers didn't mean the final tally in 1-D always could be considered a fair barometer in citywide balloting. "It was just that they felt I was sure to win that particular election if I carried the precinct," he explained. "But, of course, there may be people who consider it a good tipoff for all elections, too."

The mayoralty vote by precincts in 1951, and the voting places at this time for all precincts, were listed as follows:

1-A—Rep. 174, Dem. 100, Ford Garage; 1-B—Rep. 82, Dem. 80, VFW home; 1-C—Rep. 128, Dem. 97, Methodist Church; 1-D—Rep. 54, Dem. 31, Helvering service station; 1-E—Rep. 40, Dem. 43, Forest Cemetery office; 1-F—established since 1951 with voting place now at Ford Garage;

2-A—Rep. 130, Dem. 88, Circleville fire station; 2-B—Rep. 134, Dem. 58, Franklin School; 3-A—Rep. 88, Dem. 84, County Engineer's office; 3-B—Rep. 97, Dem. 127, Winfough's garage;

4-A—Rep. 69, Dem. 41, Himrod's;

— NOTICE —

To Women Wearers Of Drew ARCH-REST

SHOES

During Our Good-Will Sale We Will Sell These Famous Shoes To You For

\$2.00

Less Than The Regular Price—

We Will Get Your Size If We Do Not Have It In Stock

MACK'S

223 E. MAIN ST.

4-B—Rep. 80, Dem. 51, Circleville Iron and Metal; 4-C—Rep. 93, Dem. 73, Nazarene Church basement; 4-D—Rep. 47, Dem. 38, Walnut School. Total: Republican Amey, 1,216; Democrat Miller, 911.

Amey was defeated by Dr. Robert E. Hedges in last May's primary for the Republican nomination. Hedges is opposed by Councilman John Robinson, Democrat.

Senator Decries Benson Order

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Sen. Anderson (D-NM) says he believes Secretary of Agriculture Benson "will be sorry" he has decided to close regional soil conservation offices.

An outspoken critic of the plan, Anderson—who is also a former secretary of agriculture—said he feels time will show the regional offices "were the spark plugs of the whole soil conservation program."

"I believe the soil conservation program will diminish with the closing of the regional offices," he said.

Not one has ever burned!



JOHNS-MANVILLE ASBESTOS SHINGLES

built to last 35 years,

PLUS!

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 EDISON AVE. PHONE 269



TIRED of raking leaves?

The Toro Whirlwind power mower* pulverizes 30 bushels of leaves a minute—fast as it mows your lawn. We've got it on display now. Come in. Let us show you how it works. We'll be glad to let you try it yourself—free of cost, free of obligation. You have to try it to believe it.

*Prices start at

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. Phone 100

FREE PREMIUM OFFER

DURING NOVEMBER ONLY

ELECTRIC CLOCKS

GIVEN TO NEW SAVINGS DEPOSITORS

WITH ORIGINAL DEPOSITS OF \$500.00 OR MORE

2½% Interest and Insurance to \$10,000 on All Deposits

Save by Mail by Sending Check to the Address Below

SAVE WHERE IT REALLY PAYS TO SAVE

SCIOTO SAVINGS

61 E. Gay St. — Columbus 15, Ohio — MAin 4577

When you need a rest, you want a Coke, too

After hard work, you feel the need to pause and rest a bit.

When you do, make it the pause that refreshes with an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola.







Resting—After a Long Hard Day!

Twenty minutes ago, the man you see in this picture came out of a long and harassing conference—tired, tense and with a bit of a headache.

And he said to himself—"I'll take the long way home tonight, and drive out by the waterfront, and let the Cadillac relax me!"

And that's just what he's doing.

If you own a 1953 Cadillac, you know exactly what's taking place. But if you don't—let's see what happens as he climbs into the driver's seat and lets his wonderful car begin its magic.

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The seat cushions hold him in buoyant comfort; the slender wheel fits naturally into his hands; great areas of glass surround him and let each glance reveal a panorama.

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Antibiotics Now Play Role In Cutting Steer Costs

Aureomycin Said To Give Weight Gain

Purdue Experiments Indicate System Is Profitable

Antibiotics, which generally have proven gain-boosters for hogs, may have found a spot in cutting cattle feeding costs.

In tests at Purdue University, 630-pound yearling steers gained half a pound more daily when fed aureomycin.

W. M. Benson and T. W. Perry, Purdue research men, fed steers 15 pounds of ground cobs and 3.5 pounds of Purdue supplement A per head daily. A dosage of 75 milligrams of aureomycin was added to the ration of one group.

In 56 days, the aureomycin-fed yearlings outgrew the check group by half a pound daily. They averaged 2.18 pounds daily gain, while those getting no antibiotic made only 1.7 pounds.

THAT'S AN exciting result, especially in these cattle feeding times.

In a second test, 161 days long, 713-pound cattle were fed a basic ration of cobs and 3.5 pounds of Purdue A daily.

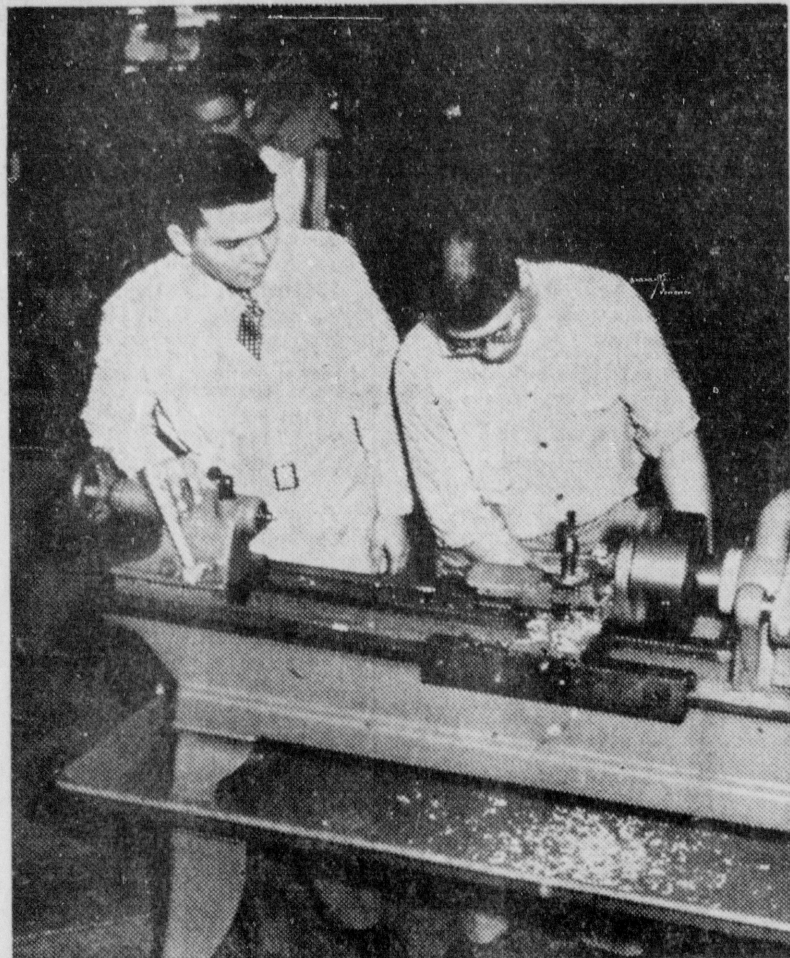
Half of the animals in this group also got 75 milligrams of aureomycin; the other half didn't. The steers getting aureomycin gained a quarter of a pound a day more than those not getting it.

Purdue scientists believe you can expect the big boost in gains the first 56 to 84 days of feeding aureomycin. In both tests, most of the extra gain was made in that period.

At the rate Purdue research men feed aureomycin, the cost to a farmer would be about a cent a steer daily. They conservatively estimate you can trade a cent's worth of antibiotic for a quarter of a pound of beef on the basis of their research.

Here are some things to remember if you plan to use the antibiotic:

The Purdue researchers make it plain that these tests are limited and only "indicate" what aureomycin will do. They caution that cattle will go off feed soon after the antibiotic is added to the ration, but will get back to normal in a few days.



ILLUSTRATING advantages of training now offered in Circleville High School's new industrial arts building is the scene above, taken at the close of last school year. Operating a machine lathe, Donald Henkle (right) was making an internal facing cut under the supervision of Instructor Stanley Spring. Circleville's new industrial arts shop now offers metal working courses in foundry, sheet metal, acetylene and arc welding and machine shop; and a new course this year in automotive, giving mechanical training on gasoline engines. In addition to regular equipment, the shop has two airplane engines—an inline and a radial—and a Link trainer.

Inventor Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — The man credited with designing the first automobile bumper used commercially died at his home yesterday.



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Amey Recalls Followers Felt Precinct 1-D Was Barometer

Looking back to his election in 1951, Mayor Ed Amey recalled Tuesday how his campaign workers assured him Precinct 1-D would provide the tipoff on victory or defeat.

Amey took the municipal helm by winning over Mayor Thurman Miller with a plurality of 305 out of 2,127 votes cast. The Republicans carried all but two of the city's 13 precincts at that time.

"When the report came in that we had carried Precinct 1-D, by 54 to 31, they told me it meant we were sure of winning the election," Amey said. Voting place for the precinct still is at Helvering service station.

Amey in 1951 was the winner in all precincts except in 1-E, where he trailed by three votes, and Miller's home precinct, 3-B, where voters gave the Democrat incumbent a margin of 127 to 97. Since the mayoralty race two years ago, another precinct has been added to make a total of 14. Precinct 1-F was formed from a portion of Precinct 1-A.

AMEY EXPLAINED his followers didn't mean the final tally in 1-D always could be considered a fair barometer in citywide balloting. "It was just that they felt I was sure to win that particular election if I carried the precinct," he explained. "But, of course, there may be people who consider it a good tipoff for all elections, too."

The mayoralty vote by precincts in 1951, and the voting places at

this time for all precincts, were listed as follows:

- 1-A—Rep. 174, Dem. 100, Ford Garage;
- 1-B—Rep. 82, Dem. 80, VFW home;
- 1-C—Rep. 128, Dem. 97, Methodist Church;
- 1-D—Rep. 54, Dem. 31, Helvering service station;
- 1-E—Rep. 40, Dem. 43, Forest Cemetery office;
- 1-F—established since 1951 with voting place now at Ford Garage;
- 2-A—Rep. 130, Dem. 88, Circleville fire station;
- 2-B—Rep. 134, Dem. 58, Franklin School;
- 3-A—Rep. 88, Dem. 84, County Engineer's office;
- 3-B—Rep. 97, Dem. 127, Winfough's garage;
- 4-A—Rep. 69, Dem. 41, Himrod's;

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4-B—Rep. 80, Dem. 51, Circleville Iron and Metal; 4-C—Rep. 93, Dem. 73, Nazarene Church basement; 4-D—Rep. 47, Dem. 38, Walnut School. Total: Republican Amey, 1,216; Democrat Miller, 911.

Amey was defeated by Dr. Robert E. Hedges in last May's primary for the Republican nomination. Hedges is opposed by Councilman John Robinson, Democrat.

Senator Decries Benson Order

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Sen. Anderson (D-NM) says he believes Secretary of Agriculture Benson "will be sorry" he has decided to close regional soil conservation offices.

An outspoken critic of the plan, Anderson—who is also a former secretary of agriculture—said he feels time will show the regional offices "were the spark plugs of the whole soil conservation program."

"I believe the soil conservation program will diminish with the closing of the regional offices," he said.



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Resting—After a Long, Hard Day!

Twenty minutes ago, the man you see in this picture came out of a long and harassing conference—tired, tense and with a bit of a headache.

And he said to himself—"I'll take the long way home tonight, and drive out by the waterfront, and let the Cadillac relax me!"

And that's just what he's doing.

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